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SHAWNEE HIGH SCHOOL

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Greetings

To the Students of Shawnee High School

May this book be a source of pleasant memories and a constant reminder of the many good times which 1918-19 brought to you in Shawnee High School. with this goal in view we have compiled and now present this the 1919 Caldron.

the Staff.

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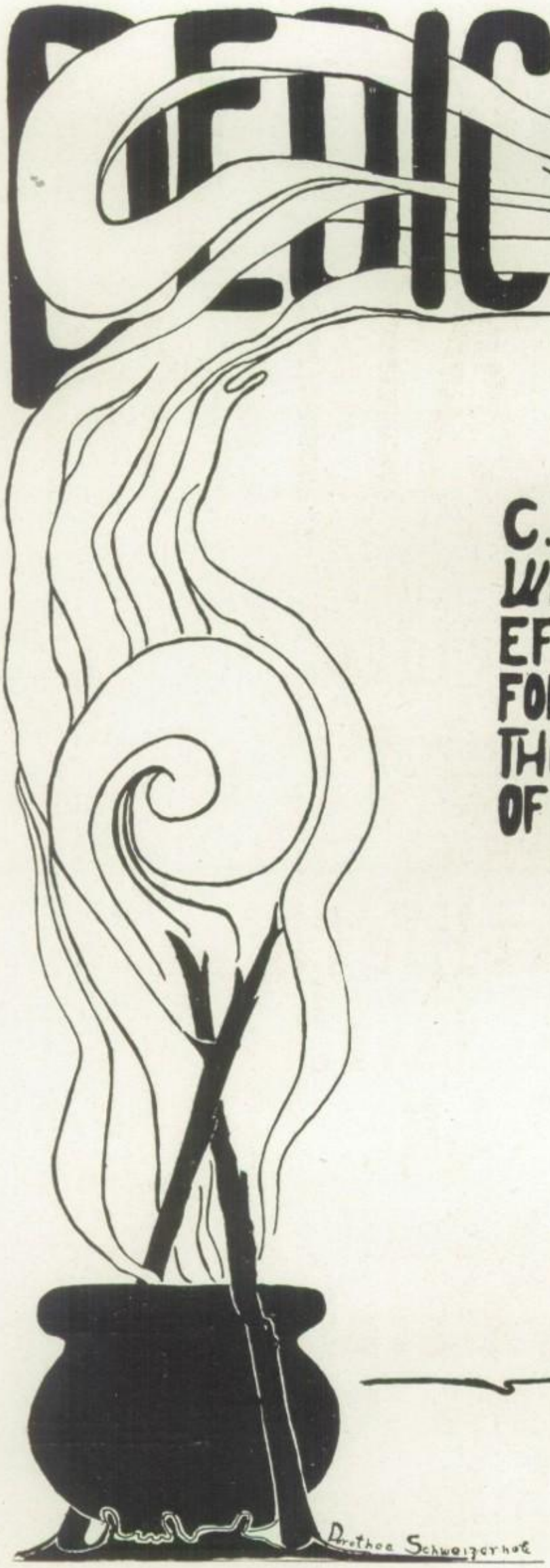
TO-

C. W. GETHMAN

WHOSE EVERY EFFORT IS DIRECTED FOR OUR GOOD, THIS VOLUME OF THE CALDRON IS DEDICATED.



C. W. GETHMANN, Principal

Mr. Gethmann has been our principal for the last two years, and during this time has proved himself a man in every sense of the word. He believes in a well rounded school life and with this in view has developed our school from every angle. He has encouraged us in athletics, always insisting that it is better to lose fairly rather than to win unjustly. Athletics has become a word of honor in our school, for only those who play the game fairly can take part in them. Under his leadership many new clubs have been organized, which now form an important part of our school life. The students eagerly take advantage of these societies and untold good is being accomplished by them.

But above all, he emphasizes the importance of school work. He wishes each one of us to destroy the habit of competition with others, and to realize the true value of competition with oneself. His desire is for each student to determine what he shall make his vocation, and to study those subjects which will best prepare him for that work.

We honor Mr. Gethmann for what he is. He has won the entire confidence of the student body, for his supreme purpose is to make our high school a greater and nobler institution.

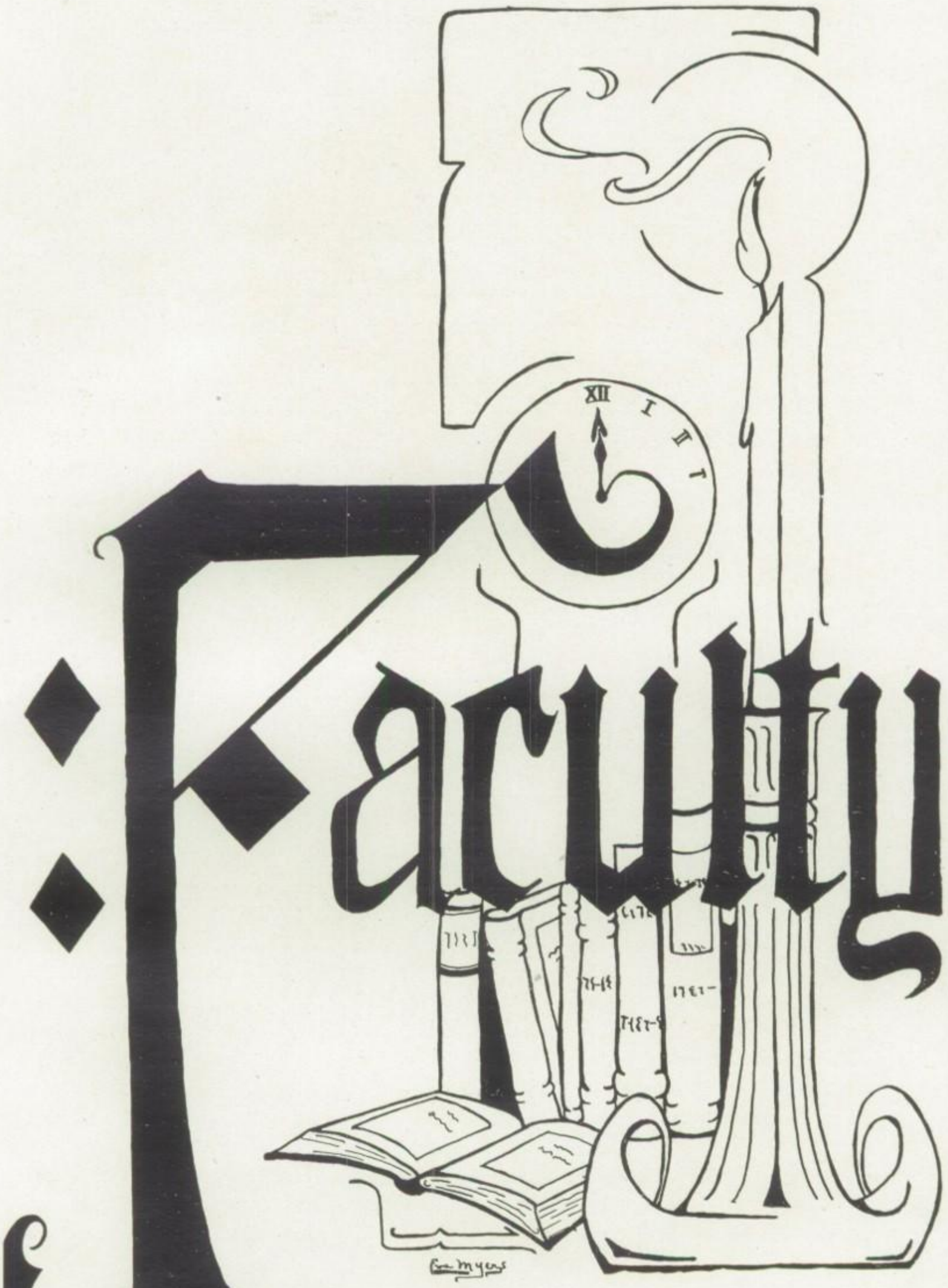
H. G. FAUST, Superintendent of City Schools

We are indeed fortunate in having Mr. Faust as superintendent of our city schools. During the five years in which he has served in this capacity our schools have made remarkable improvement, and now rank among the best in the state. Mr. Faust is extremely interested in our entire school system, but especially in our high school. It is for this reason that we call him "our friend," for we realize that he is constantly on the alert and ever anxious to help us in any way possible.

Mr. Faust is a man of deeds and not of words. He studies our school system, discovers its needs, and provides the necessary remedies. It is largely due to his efforts that our high school was enlarged, and that we now occupy one of the most beautiful, and best equipped, high schools in the state.

Mr. Faust is in perfect sympathy with every high school activity. He is always loyal to us, whether it be in football or in debating. He encourages us to attempt greater things, for we know that he is with us, and willing to exert every effort in order that we may succeed.

Faculty



Faculty of Shawnee High School

C. W. Gethmann---*Principal*
J. I. Cochrane---*Vice-Principal*
Miss Thyrsa W. Amos---*Dean of Girls' Social Science*
Miss Iris Baughman---*Mathematics*
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Miss Florence Brooks---*Latin*
Miss Helen Brown---*Spanish*
Mr. J. I. Cochrane---*Commercial*
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Mr. E. C. Jones---*Science*
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Miss Alma Miller---*Spanish*
Miss Rosalee Mills---*Commercial*
Miss Camilla Nelson---*Domestic Science*
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Mr. G. C. Omer---*Athletic Director*
Miss Alene Pelphrey---*English*
Miss Mary Frances Robinson---*English*
Mrs. W. L. Ross---*Mathematics and History*
Miss Della Sanders---*Mathematics*
Miss Hazel Schlehar---*Commercial*
Mrs. Marjorie D. Tapp---*Art*
Miss Iva Testerman---*History*
Miss Robbie Wade---*Music*
Miss Caryl Williams---*Latin*
Miss Linnie Wilson---*Commercial*

FACULTY PAGE

Miss. Schleher.

Miss Janway

Mr. Gethman

Mrs. Fordyce.

Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Huges.

Mr. Cochrane

Miss. Brown.

Miss. Larkins.

Miss. Miller.

Mr. Martin

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Mrs. Kibler.

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Miss. Bransky.

Miss. Mills.

Miss. Sanders.

Mr. Omer.

Miss. Williams.

Miss. McElfatrick.

Miss. Corn.

IN MEMORIAM

ADDIE HARN, '20

CHARLES KENNEDY, '21
SENATE

VIRGIL OSTRANDER, '22
FORUM

PASTELLE MOORE, '21
CONTE'

SENIORS

"ASPIRE AND ACHIEVE"

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT.....Harold Cohen

VICE-PRESIDENT.....George McKinnis

SECRETARY.....Marie Chapman

TREASURER.....Ruth Ownbey

HISTORIAN.....Zaida McKenzie

SPONSORS: Miss Williams, Chairman; Miss Amos, Mr. Martin, Miss Wade.

SENIOR COMMITTEES

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:
Louise Clarke, Chairman
Ruth Ownbey,
Eva Myers,
Jack Davidson,
Mark McBrian,
Leonard Bocher.

CLASS NIGHT COMMITTEE:
Edward Compere, Chairman;
Sterling Jernigan,
Marie Chapman,
Gladys Basham,
Louise Waite.

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE:
Willett Haight, Chairman;
Robert Sale,
Helen Alford,
Ardah May Schoonover.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE:
George McKinnis, Chairman;
Carl Bender,
Esther Wages,
Gladys Miles.

CLASS MOTTO AND FLOWER COMMITTEE:
Eva Hamilton, Chairman;
Nelson Blake.

VIVIAN A. HAMER
Basket Ball '15
Sophists '16
Rosalinds '17
Novi Romani '16
Kleio
"The Burglar"
"You may manufacture blondes, but red hair comes just natural."

LEONARD BOCHER
State Debating '17, '18
Forum Debating '17, '18
"Cousin Kate"
Novi Romani
Student Council '18
"Oh Hel—oh Hel—oh Helen please be mine."

HELEN ALFORD
Kleio
Home Economics
"I've got the finest man."

ROBERT SALE
Arena '16, '17
Novi Romani '16
Athletic Club '19
Student Council '19
Foot Ball '18
Base Ball '18, '19
"An authority on athletics; there's nothing he cannot do in that line."

ZAIDA McKENZIE
Jane Addams
Sophists
Rosalinds
Delphian
Kleio
"Let's Get Married"
Historian
"That merit should be chiefly placed in judgment, knowledge, wit and taste."

RUBY KING
Kleio
"Reward is its own virtue."

AULTIE BRACKSEICK
"Short but jolly."

WILLIE WHITE
Teutonia
Kleio
"What's in a name?"

CHARLIE STAVELY
Arena '17, '18 '19
Athletic Club '19
Foot Ball '18
"Nothing but death will part me from my dignity."

MAE SMITH
Kleio
"For she's the lass for me."

VERNON HAWES
Boys Glee Club '17, '18
"The Fortune Hunter" '19
"A man of lengthy proportions."

DORTHULA JORDAN
Kleio
Home Economics.
"And still the wonder grew that one small head could carry all she knew."

KENNETH BAUGH
Forum '19
Drama League '19
Orchestra '19
"The Fortune Hunter" '19
"If I keep on I may achieve greatness some day."

EFFIE HATHCOCK
Rosalind
Kleio
"For she is the quiet kind, whose natures never vary."

ARGUS FOX
Forum
"A big noise done up in a small package."

ELSIE MAE BROWN
"Jackie"
Glee Club '17, '18, '19
"Cherry Blossom" '18
Kleio '18, '19
"A type that makes good."

ELWOOD FERGUSON
"He takes his own gait, but he gets there."

SYLVIA RUBY
Teutonia
Kleio
"What she wills to do or say, is wisest and best."

CORBETT HARDIN
Senate '17, '18
Track '17
Glee Club '17
"Character is the best kind of capital."

NEVA SAUTER
Sophists
Rosalinds
Kleio
Glee Club '16, '17, '18
"Witch of Fairy Dell"
"Miss Cherry Blossom"
"Nut brown maiden."

MARIE SAMMONS
Jane Addams
Sophists
Glee Club
"Witch of Fairy Dell"
Rosalinds
Kleio
"As true as the needle to the pole and the dial to the sun."

HAROLD J. COHEN
"Fat"
Senior President
Junior President
Senate
Foot Ball '16, '17, '18
Captain '18
Base Ball '18
Basket Ball '18
Athletic Board '19
Student Council '18, '19
Caldron Reporter '16, '18
"Feed the Brute"
"The Maid and the Middy"
"The Fortune Hunter"
Interscholastic Debate '19
Athletic Club
"An athlete today, yesterday and forever."

MABEL LUCAS
Jane Addams
Sophists
Rosalinds
Kleio
Home Economics
Glee Club '16, '17
"Wild Rose"
Basket Ball '16, '17, '18, '19
"Bonny Bell'
"The Burglar"
"That Old Sweet Heart of Mine."
"I want what I want when I want it."

FLETCHER BOWLES
Foot Ball '17
"The Maid and the Middy"
"May you live as long as you like and have all you like as long as you live."

RUBY HEAD
Jane Addams
Student Council '16
Sophists '17
Rosalinds '18
Delphian '18
Home Economics '19
Kleio
"The Fortune Hunter"
"A little shortening oft makes the crust richer."

LOUISE CLARKE
Jane Addams '16
Sophists '17
Rosalinds '18
Kleio '19
Home Economics '19
Novi Romani '16, '17
Glee Club '16, '17, '19
Student Council '19
Annual Staff '19
Caldron Staff '18
Basket Ball teams '17, '19
"The Wild Rose" '16
"The Fortune Hunter"
"Witch of Fairy Dell"
"The Maid and the Middy"
"Cousin Kate '18
"Feed the Brute" '19
Athletic Committee of '19
"The light that lies in a woman's eyes—and lies and lies and lies."

EDWARD COMPERE
President Meda '18, '19
Forum '16, '17, '18, '19; President '19
State Debates '18, '19
Triangular Debates '18, '19
Interclub Debates '18, '19
"Let's Get Married" '19
Continental Congress '18
Student Council '19
Editor in Chief of Caldron '19
Editor of Annual '19
Novi Romani '16, '17
Treasurer Sopn. Class '17
"The Fortune Hunter"
"Unceasing energy you have —but do you never tire?"

HELEN DAVIS
Student Council '19
Kleio
Jane Addams '16
"Cousin Kate"
"Let's Get Married"
"After man came woman, and she's been after him ever since."

GEORGE E. McKINNIS, Jr.
Winner of First Liberty Loan Oratorical Contest
Winner of Saber in '18 Military Contest
State Debates '18, '19
Triangular Debates '17, '18, '19
Inter Club Debates '17, '18, '19
"Let's Get Married" '19
"The Fortune Hunter"
Vice-President Senior Class
Student Council '19
Athletic Editor Caldron and Annual
"The Maid and the Middy"
Forum '16, '17, '18, '19; President '18
Glee Club '19
Athletic Board of '19
Novi Romani '16
Continental Congress
"The best of prophets of the future is the past."

GLADYS BASHAM
Jane Addams
Sophists
Novi Romani
Glee Club
Annual Staff
Caldron Staff
"Littlest Girl"
"Cousin Kate"
"Maid and the Middy"
Kleio
"Oh, you flavor everything, you are the vanilla of society."

MIRIAM IVES
Treasurer of Teutonia '17
President of Home Economics '19
Kleio
"Of mildest manners and gentlest heart."

HUGO SUNDERMAN
"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."

EMMA PEARL NOVOTNY
Glee Club '17, '18
Kleio Club
"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she should."

FLOYD CURŘIE
"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy."

JESSIE PRYOR
Kleio
"Sweet and admired by all the teachers."

DOROTHEA
SCHWEITZERHOF
"Witch of Fairy Dell"
Kleio
"Whichever way the wind doth blow, my heart is glad to have it so."

VERALD H. DAVIS
La Tertulia '17, '18, '19
Forum '19
Glee Club '19
"Well begun is half done."

INA MAE HOPKINS
Glee Club
Teutonia Club '17
Basket Ball '16, '17, '19
Kleio
"Let's Get Married '19
Drama League
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

MARK McBRIAN
Athletic Club
Foot Ball '18
Basket Ball '19
"Sincere in his work but has been known to cut classes."

NELLIE DAY
Kleio
Teacher Training
"She has no faults, or I no faults can spy."

PAULINE CALHOUN
Jane Addams
"Witch of Fairy Dell"
Glee Club
Kleio
Novi Romani
"The Burglar"
"While friends so dear surround me here, let care, if he can, o'er take me."

FRANK ESTES
Base Ball '18
"Fortune Hunter"
"Behind the footlights he made a name, and won for himself a bit of fame."

MARIE CHAPMAN
Jane Addams '16
Sophists '17
Novi Romani '17
Delphian '18
Kleio
Meda
Caldron Staff
Annual Staff '18
Annual '19
"Let's Get Married"
"Alas, alas, this maiden knows too much."

RAY SMITH
Novi Romani '16, '17
Secretary Class '17, '18
"Cousin Kate" '17, '18
Operetta '17, '18
"The Fortune Hunter"
"'Tis not in mortals to command success; but he'll do more, he'll deserve it."

MARY McKEE
Kleio
Athena-Delphian
Basket Ball '19
Folk Songs and Folk Dances
"She is one of those girls you're always glad to see."

ANNA LAURA CLARK
Teutonia
Kleio
"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

ELMER POWERS
"A 'powerful' nice man."

ALBERTA FURNAS
Home Economics '19
Kleio '19
"The things which lie beneath that calm expression no one can ever guess."

HARLEY FORSTON
"The kind that reaches the goal of success."

MILDLRED SWEITZER
Glee Club
"Witch of Fairy Dell"
La Tertulia
Kleio
"With an ever ready smile."

EDNA CLARY
Rosalind
Teutonia
"The Littlest Girl"
Basket Ball '17, '18
Captain '19
Kleio
"Many may be loved, but few are much loved."

GERALD V. H. FURROW
Senate '16
Foot Ball '18, '19
"It is miserable nonsense if not a crime to hang around one woman all the time."

EVA MYERS
Jane Addams '16
Sophists '17
Rosalinds '18
Kleio
Delphian '18
Home Economics '19
"The best things are done up in small packages."

LORRIMER B. ARMSTRONG
Forum '16, '17, '18, '19
Band '16, '17
Novi Romani; President '18
Caldron Staff '19
Annual Staff '19
Interclub Debates '18, '19
Interscholastic Debate '19
Continental Congress
"The Fortune Hunter"
"I love the ladies."

LULA FARRAL
Kleio
Basket Ball '16, '17, '18
Teutonia '16, '17
"We like her for what she is."

WILLETT M. HAIGHT
Forum '16, '17, '18, '19
Interclub Debates '18, '19
Debating Team '19
Caldron
Annual
Novi Romani
Yell Leader.
"Let's Get Married"
"Begone, dull care, thou and I shall never agree."

ARDAH MAY SCHOONOVER
Glee Club '16, '17
"Wild Rose" '16
"Witch of Fairy Dell" '17
Sophists '17
Rosalinds '18
Teutonia '17
Kleio
Caldron '18
Meda
"Her hair, her manner, all who saw, admired."

R. E. YOUNG
"Witch of Fairy Dell" '17
Forum '16, '17, '18, '19
Glee Club
Navy '18, '19
"The Fortune Hunter"
"Then he will talk—ye gods how he will talk!"

ILA LINDSEY
Kleio
"She smiles and smiles but does not sigh."

JOE WARREN
Senate
Interclub Debate '18
Novi Romani '17
Continental Congress '18
Circulation Manager of the Caldron '18
"Be thy fame as unrivaled as thy merit."

EVA HAMILTON
Kleio
Bandha Skeppa
"Whence is thy learning? Hath thou o'er books consumed the mid-night oil?"

NELSON BLAKE
Forum '16, '17, '18, '19; President '18
Novi Romani '16, '17, '18; President '18
Meda '18, '19
Bandha Skeppa, '19 President
"Let's Get Married"
"The Fortune Hunter"
Triangular Debates '18, '19
State Debate '18, '19
Inter-club Debate '18, '19
Student Council '19
Exchange Editor Caldron '19
Continental Congress
"And WHEN he talks."

RUTH OWNBEY
Jane Addams '16
Sophists '17
Rosalinds '18
Kleio '19
Novi Romani '17
"Cousin Kate" '18
Girls' Council '19
Meda
Student Council '18
Caldron '19
"The Littlest Girl"
"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

STERLING JERNIGAN
"The Fortune Hunter"
Forum
Interclub Debate '19
Interscholastic Debate '19
Bandha Skeppa
"With southern drawl and winning smile, these do indeed make life worth while."

GEORGIA FOX
Jane Addams
Sophists
Rosalinds
Kleio
Novi Romani
Delphian
"A bit of cuteness that will never shine in society without stilts."

BLANCHE FOGLE
Kleio
"Faithful and demure."

FRANK LESLIE
Arena '17, '18, '19
Interclub Debate '18, '19
"The Fortune Hunter"
"'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do."

HELEN LOUISE FAUBLE
Sophists
Rosalinds
Kleio
Glee Club '16, '17, '18, '19
"Wild Rose"
"Cherry Blossom"
"What care we for the morrow?"

JEWEL IGLEHART
Forum '16, '17, '18, '19
President of Teutonia '17
"The Maid and the Middy"
"For he's a jolly good fellow."

LILLIAN COUGHLIN
Kleio
"Modesty is a candle to thy merits."

FLOYD CONWAY
"Bluff! That's me all over, Mabel!"

LOUISE WAITE
Rosalinds '18
Secretary Kleio '19
"Thou art like unto a flower so fair, so pure, so bright."

RICHARD S. ESTILL
Youngest Graduate
"He seemed a cherub who had lost his way and wandered hither."

LAURA BAKER
Kleio
"Not only good but good for something."

WYLIE DALLAS
"The Fortune Hunter"
"Wisdom sits alone."

LERA M HARDIN
Sophists
Kleio
La Tertulia
Glee Club '15, '16, '17
"Witch of Fairy Dell"
"The Burglar"
"Don't disturb me — I'm thinking."

CARL BENDER
Arena
Foot Ball '18
Basket Ball '19
Base Ball '18, '19
Athletic Club
"I never fuss, get fussed or am fussed."

NINA SMITH
Jane Addams
Rosalinds
Kleio
Delphian
Home Economics
"The Fortune Hunter"
Glee Club
"Thou would'st be loved? Then let thy heart from its present pathway part not."

MELVIN RACE
Arena
Base Ball '18, '19
Foot Ball '18,
Basket Ball '19
Athletic Club '19
Novi Romani '16
"The Fortune Hunter"
"Nature will have her little joke—with a big laugh."

BERNICE MANN
Basket Ball '16, '17
Kleio
Cherry Blossom
Glee Club
Secretary of Freshman Class
Jane Addams
Sophists Club
"Your music charms as doth yourself"

HANNAH NORMAN
Basket Ball '16, '17, '18, '19
Glee Club '16, '17, '18, '19
"Witch of Fairy Dell"
"Cherry Blossom"
Sophists
Rosalinds
Kleio
La Tertulia
Home Economics
"An ideal athletic girl."

CARL BOX
Base Ball
"One who says little but takes in everything."

ESTHER WAGES
Meda
Interscholastic Debates
Kleio
Bandha Skeppa
"We've kept the golden rule."

DEWEY PERCIVAL
Foot Ball '18
Base Ball '19
"I came to High School to satisfy my curiosity—I am still curious."

LAURA BROWN
Kleio Club
Glee Club
"Very modest, quiet, and unassuming."

CLETUS HAMILTON

Foot Ball '16, '17, '18
Basket Ball '18, '19
Base Ball '17, '18, '19
"The Fortune Hunter"

"He who steals my mustache steals trash."

GLADYS MILES

"For she s wise if I can judge her."

LAWRENCE TULLY

"Cousin Kate"
"Cherry Blossom"

"What shall I do to be forever known, and make the age become my own."

Senior Time in Limerick

Seniors

Shawnee High School Seniors!
How we love the name!
Thru three long years of labor
This we struggled to attain.
But now that we have gained it
Even it does not satisfy,
We long to go out in the world
And leave old Shawnee High.

Class of Nineteen-nineteen,
This year we graduate:
And leave old Shawnee High School
To go on to fame or fate.
But no hard fate shall conquer us
For to our motto we will cleave;
We will struggle on and upward,
"We aspire and we achieve."

Yes, at last we're Seniors,
But only for a while
For soon we'll leave this High School,
And go on with song and smile.
We'll leave old Shawnee High School
And answer the great world's call;
Some go to the business world,
And some to the college hall.

But where e'er we go, ye Seniors,
Our tributes let us bring,
And honor the Shawnee High School,
Ever her praises sing.
When two or more meet together,
No matter the day nor the year,
Let's drink a toast to our High School
And give her another cheer.

Then here's to our Shawnee High School—
May she "aspire and achieve"
And always grow bigger and better
After this class shall leave;
May she live in peace and gladness
And grow each day more dear
To the hearts of all her students
Through each succeeding year.

For we will ever adore her,
Always, wherever we go,
We'll try to live most worthily
Because we love her so.
And then when we go out in
This great big world for fame,
Our dear old Shawnee High School,
We'll love you just the same.

—*Eva Hamilton.*

The Seasons of 1919

PERSONS IN THE LITTLE PLAY

Muse of History.....Zaida McKenzie
Spirit of Class of 1919.....Nina Smith
Iris, Goddess of Rainbow.....Marie Sammons

THE SEASONS:

Spring.....Gladys Basham
Summer.....Louise Clarke
Fall.....Vivian Hamer
Winter.....Helen Davis

SCENE: Stage of S. H. S. Auditorium. The background is a book opened to Chapter 1. To the right, a marble statue of the Muse of History. To the left, a marble bench. Enter the Spirit of Class of 1919, clad in Cap and Gown, bearing a silver Urn. She kneels before the statue.

SPIRIT OF CLASS OF 1919: O Muse of History, will you not hear my prayers? I am in great distress. I have been called upon to write the important deeds of the Class of 1919. This may seem a simple and trivial thing to you, but O Muse, did you ever hear of the Shawnee High School Annual, the Caldron? It is the greatest book in America and they asked me, poor humble me, to write the history of the Class to go in this great book. I don't know how to write it. Won't you please help me? See, how I pour wine at your feet. (With trembling hands she pours the wine at the feet of the statue). I remember reading in Ancient History, or some place, that the Gods or Muses always hear prayers when an oblation of wine is poured at their feet. O Muse, please help me! If you only know how high wine is in Oklahoma and how hard it is to obtain, and, Muse, just think of the risk I am taking. I might even be put in the Penitentiary. Muse, you will hear my prayers, won't you? (Spirit of Class of 1919 bows her head on the Urn, and the Muse slowly comes to life).

MUSE OF HISTORY: Indeed I hear your prayers, but how can I, who am weary with the ravings of the Bolsheviki in Russia, and the I. W. W. in America, how can I remember the passing deeds of the Class of 1919? Child, the Class of 1919 has done nothing worthy of my attention.

SPIRIT OF 1919: Muse, I know it, I know it. It isn't great to you, but it is to us. It is our very life. Muse, you are so kind, won't you give me some faint idea how to accomplish my noble task?

MUSE OF HISTORY: Yes, child, it seems I do recall that Seniors think themselves important, but I still insist that I do not recall your deeds.

SPIRIT OF 1919: (In tears), Muse, must I go back a failure? Will I not be able to write the history? And will I not be able to get my name in the Annual? See, I pour the last drop of wine at your feet for this, I know you will not refuse me. Help me to be great!

MUSE: Child, I will hear your prayers. Costly wine should not be wasted. I cannot take time to recall what your class did, yet, I will summon the Spirits of the Seasons and each shall tell you all she knows of your school career.

SPIRIT OF CLASS: Muse, I thank you! See, I place this Urn at your feet. But, wait, don't summon them until I get my pad and pencil. I must not miss a single word. Oh! I am so happy I am going to get in the Annual. (Spirit of Class hurries off stage and returns with an enormous pad and pencil and sits on the marble bench). Now I am ready, I will take every word in shorthand. (Aside) Gee, ain't I glad I took shorthand of Miss Wilson.

MUSE: You are indeed a child of the Twentieth Century. Your slang and irreverence shock me, but I forgive you, remembering the price of the wine. I shall summon Iris, the Goddess of the Rainbow. (Muse claps her hands. Iris, Goddess of Rainbow, enters). Iris, messenger of the Gods and Muses, bring hither from the halls of the Past, the Freshman Spirit of the Class of 1919. (Iris bows very low and goes out). Spirit of 1919, have you ever thought how much your life as Freshmen is like the spring? Spring is the time of promise, so was your life when as boys and girls you first entered the High School. You were as tender and green as the first green plants of the Spring. The March winds of disappointment, failures, and the ever-present April showers, all were present and necessary to develop the tree of knowledge in your life. Iris is bringing to you this Spirit. (Enter Iris, dancing and leading the Freshman Spirit of Class of 1919, who is also dancing). Freshman Spirit of Class of 1919, relate to this eager young woman, such events in your life, as will make the history of the Class of 1919 interesting. (Spirit of Freshman Class bows low to Muse of History).

SPIRIT OF FRESHMAN CLASS: When I entered the High School I was the embodiment of two hundred timid, shrinking, frightened spirits, in fact, I was the largest Spirit that had ever entered the High School. I was intimidated by the strangeness of the halls and the fierce looks of the teachers and consequently performed no particularly brilliant deeds.

The first time the High School learned that I was really a part of it, occurred when I entered the contest to sell Lyceum Tickets, the proceeds of which were to buy the Baby Grand Piano, now in the auditorium. I sold the most tickets and because I was young and naturally expected a prize, the Phincipal, Mr. Porter, gave me a ticket to the foot ball game between Shawnee and Norman High. I was so proud of my ticket that I pinned it on my breast and paraded the halls with as much pride as a soldier feels wearing a Cross of the Legion of Honor. The whole student body stood at attention when I passed by. Soon after the contest, Mr. Porter told me I might have a party. It was my first High School party. He told me that since I was so young it would be best that I wear a simple dress, also to be home by ten o'clock. I had a delightful time at the party for I played with dumb bells and basket balls. For refreshments, I had sandwiches and cocoa which were served in the Domestic Science department.

I noticed after I had been in the High School a while that the Juniors and Seniors had something they called a club. I wanted one too. After a little while Mr. Porter decided we could have a club and Miss Eva Coors was made Sponsor. Soon after the Jane Addams' Club was fully organized. My last deed as a Freshman was performed when I sat as dignified as a Senior and took part in the Club Night program. I did not have anything to say, but was told to wear my Sunday dress, and sit quiet and look sweet as possible. I did. O, Muse, this is all I recall worthy to be written in the Deeds of the Class of 1919.

MUSE: You have done well, Iris, conduct the Freshman Spirit back to the Halls of the Past. (Enter Iris and the Spirit of Freshman Class exit).

SPIRIT OF CLASS OF 1919: O, Muse, won't that sound grand in the Annual and won't the Class be proud of me. See, Muse, I sketched Spring while she spoke. (She shows Muse the Sketch). I think I shall put this in the Annual also. You are glorious to make me so happy. (Re-enter Iris). Child, your joy pleases even me. Hear me further.

MUSE: Spring is gone almost before we know it. The skies grow bluer, and the sun warmer, and Spring departs. So, too, your Freshman year life is soon gone; the Summer of your Sophomore year comes almost unawares. The buds of Spring become the flowers of promise. (The Muse claps her hands lightly. Iris bows). Iris, bring to us the Spirit of Summer, the Sophomore Spirit of 1919. (Iris leaves and returns almost instantly with the Sophomore Spirit who bows very low to the Muse). "Summer, Sophomore Spirit of the class of 1919, I bid you speak and tell us what deeds you have performed that are worthy to record. This maiden here wishes to hear you."

SUMMER: O Muse, my greatest achievement was in Athletics. I saw the Juniors and Seniors winning prizes in athletic contests and decided that I was strong enough to win fame too. I won the shield for Championship in boys' basket ball. In the Cross Country Run Contest, Randall Boswell won first place for me and received as a reward the largest loving cup. Harold Cohen and James Marquis won fame for me in base ball. Harold also distinguished me in foot ball.

One cold frosty night in the company of Mr. I. Jones and Miss Eleanor Myers I built a large bon-fire and invited my chaperones to eat roasted Wienies and Marshmallows with me. A little later I came in with my Chaperones and went to the Cozy. I liked this outing so much that I soon wished to have a party. I decided to have a sort of barn party, the kind where aprons and overalls might be worn. I had a perfectly wonderful time. One day Mr. Porter called me in the office and told me he wanted me to give an entertainment in Assembly. I was greatly pleased and also frightened because I knew nothing of acting. I knew only one great actor and writer of plays so I decided to present a scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." I must have made a great success for the applause was deafening. I had a society known as the Sophist Club, which gave many programs and won the Cup in the Inter-Club contest. I believe, O Muse, these are all the memorable deeds performed. (Summer bows low).

MUSE: Your deeds are creditable. Iris, conduct Summer back to the Halls of the Past.

SPIRIT OF CLASS: O Muse, when she speaks I recall all these happenings. I know the Caldron Staff will be proud of me. I just know I will make a hit. Did you ever feel that way too?

MUSE: Maiden, I am indeed glad that you are pleased. Let us now summon the Junior Spirit of the Class of 1919, which is the most like Autumn, it seems to me. It is in this year of your school career that you first perceive the glow of your radiant knowledge and taste its satisfying fruit. (Muse claps her hands and Iris appears). Conduct from the Halls of the Past, Autumn, the Junior Spirit. (Iris goes and returns at once with Autumn). Junior Spirit of 1919, tell this maiden what you accomplished when you dwelt in the Halls of the Shawnee High School.

AUTUMN SPIRIT: The first thing I did was to secure people to aid me in my work. I chose as directors of my affairs, Harold Cohen, George McKinnis, Ray Smith and Robert Sales. My first adventure was to take part in the All High School party where I had my fortune told and where I was frightened out of five years of growth by the Chamber of Horrors. I almost burst eating apples and candy.

One day I decided to go on the stage. I tried to find a play that would do my talents justice, but I couldn't. Finally I had to write a play of my own which I called an "Old Sweetheart of Mine." I asked Louise Clarke, Ardah Mae Schoonover, Gladys Basham, Helen Davis, Fletcher Bowles, Melvin Race, Leonard Bocher, Ray Smith and George McKinnis to assist me. At the same time that I was busy with my social and theatrical affairs, I took some interest in Athletics. Four of the boys, Fred Brown, Cletus Hamilton, Jack Davidson and Harold Cohen won basket ball honors for me.

I had often heard of the thrills that come from one who debates so I decided to try my hand at the game. To my great delight I selected winners in the Inter-Scholastic debate. These were George McKinnis, Nelson Blake, and Leonard Bocher. Esther Wages secured one vote at Guthrie in the Girls' Inter-Scholastic Debate.

I think, taking everything in consideration, my greatest achievement was in dramatics. In February I presented Ethel Barrymore's great success, "Cousin Kate." Assisting me were Gladys Basham, Helen Davis, Ruth Ownbey, Louise Clarke, Leonard Bocher, Ray Smith and Lawrence Tully. I know the performance was highly creditable, for the praise was enough to turn one's head.

I would not have you think, O Muse, that I was not interested in scholarship, because I have not mentioned it. The fact is, I took some honors as a scholar, and I had elected to the Meda, Ardah Mae Schoonover, Esther Wages, Ruth Ownbey, Marie Chapman, Nelson Blake, and Edward Compere. In oratory I showed sufficient ability to have George McKinnis and Ruth Ownbey to win

first prize in the Liberty Day contest, also Ruby Head took second place for me. Perhaps my greatest honor in oratory was the victory of George McKinnis in the State Oratorical Contest. My last deed worth mentioning was the part I took in the dramatic performance of the Declaration of Independence on club night. Unless, indeed, you count memorable, my rendition of "Gi, Ji, Jo," when I bade farewell to the Seniors of 1918, on class night. This, O Muse, is all worthy of record.

MUSE: Your record so far does you honor. But you forgot something.

AUTUMN: Muse, I fall at your feet and pray you not to make me tell that.

MUSE: You must tell *that*; it also is history. I command you!

AUTUMN SPIRIT: With bowed head, with shame must I recall that I ran from school one day and was suspended for it. My mother had to come to plead for my reinstantement. (In tears).

SPIRIT OF CLASS OF 1919: O Muse, I'll be mobbed if I put that in the Annual. The staff won't give that space. I can't put that in, I can't! I can't!

MUSE: All or nothing shall be recorded. Do as I bid or I shall recall everything you have been told and you shall fail miserably.

AUTUMN SPIRIT: You must obey her.

SPIRIT OF CLASS OF 1919: O Muse, I am humble before you. You should have the pleasure of being in the Annual instead of me. Still it couldn't mean as much to you as it will to me. (Enter Iris, conducting Winter, the Senior Spirit of the Class of 1919).

MUSE: Maiden, here stands before you, your own Spirit, the Spirit of the Class of 1919. It may seem strange to you, to look at your own Spirit and see it clad as winter, but remember that winter is rugged and so are Seniors rugged in their might and knowledge. Spirit, tell this Maiden here, what you have done that should be remembered.

SPIRIT OF WINTER: O Muse, I do not feel that I have done anything worthy to be set down, but at your command I shall mention the things which seem most worthy. I chose as my leaders, Harold Cohen, George McKinnis, Marie Chapman, and Ruth Ownbey.

I wanted to have some jewelry so I decided to purchase a ring and pin. I received these for a Christmas present. In October I fell a victim of the Spanish Flu and as a result I was out of school a month.

At Christmas time I thought the high school students and faculty should have a Christmas tree. I wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and they came with their whole family and gave the presents away.

I entered into the contest in basket ball and won the championship over the strong Juniors. I also had special honor in foot ball for I managed the team and had the most members on the team.

I gave myself a Valentine party, and had a most delightful time writing model proposals and answers. One day I decided I needed a new dress so I ordered me a new grey Cap and Gown.

In April, I acted out the famous New York play, "The Fortune Hunter." It made a great hit.

In May, I was kept busy saying goodbye to the Shawnee High School before I went out in the world to earn my way. On May 19, I went to church the last time as a Senior and wore my Cap and Gown, which was most becoming. On Tuesday, May 21, I had a most delightful time at the Club night program. But on Thursday night I had the best time of all, for that night was all my own. I made a great book of my life which I called "The Annals of the Class of 1919." I acted out all the chief events, each of which was presented by a Chapter in my life.

The greatest event of my life occurred on Friday night, May 20, when I received my diploma of graduation and said goodbye forever to the Shawnee High School. It chokes me to think of the sad farewells. These are all the deeds of my life.

MUSE: You have told your story modestly. Iris, conduct her back to the Halls of the Past. (Iris leads the Spirit of Winter out. Spirit of 1919, falls at the feet of the Muse).

SPIRIT OF 1919: O Muse, I thank you with all my heart for this history of the Class of 1919, which I shall entrust to Edward Compere. It will please him and give me much praise, I wish, I wonder——

MUSE: Speak child, what is your wish?

SPIRIT OF 1919: You've been so kind, I hesitate to tell you what I wish more. But it is so easy for you to do things. Might I not for just a brief second, see once more the spirits of my class? They made me so happy!

MUSE: Child that is an easy thing. You shall see them once more. (Muse claps her hands and Iris appears). Iris, conduct hither the four Spirits of the Class of 1919. (Iris leaves and returns with the four Spirits, who group themselves before the open pages). Child of 1919, remember the spirits that have made your high school life a happy one. Carry into the new life you are to begin the joyousness of the springtime, the beauty of the summer, the wisdom of the autumn and the strength of the winter. Fail not! Farewell!

TABLEAU.

(CURTAIN)

Song of 1919

All hail the Senior Class of 1919
Oh here we are—Oh here we are,
Our hearts are filled with happiness and laughter,
Indeed they are—indeed they are.
For years we've been a-studying and working
So earnestly—so earnestly,
But now our cares are o'er and we're rejoicing
So merrily—so merrily.

CHORUS:

Good-bye Juniors, we're leaving it to you;
Good-bye Sophomores, be always kind and true,
And Freshmen dear, you listen here:
We wish the best of luck to *you;*
Faculty, farewell to you, we'll always be true-blue.

The time has come when we must part
With dear old Shawnee High,
And though we may seem light of heart,
We're loathe to say good-bye.

CHORUS:

Farewell to dear old S. H. S.,
The school we love so well;
Fond memories of you we'll keep,
Farewell, farewell, farewell.

We're going now, ne'er to return,
Your blessings we implore;
For you our hearts will ever yearn,
For you, forevermore.

AN HYLAGRAPHIC TESTAMENT

THOSE CONCERNED:

Class of 1919----------Marie Chapman
Barrister----------Ila Lindsey
Page----------Eva Myers
Time ---------- Commencement
Place----------Shawnee High School

Setting—Volume 1, Life and Works of the Class of 1919, Chapter 23, Page 2323.

DISCOVERED: At rise of curtain, Class of 1919 and her Page strolling and talking.

CLASS OF '19: The time is coming when I must say farewell to all I have known and loved for four long, happy years. It is a sad time and I am melancholy as it draws nigh.

PAGE: My mistress should not be so distressed. I am sure she is enjoying the best of health. Let me bring you some flowers to cheer you. (Exit Page).

CLASS OF '19: Maybe she speaks the truth. But what is this queer feeling I have? A mist seems to envelop me and I feel faint. Ah—, 'Tis true, and the end is coming. I must have aid. (Calls) Page! Page!

PAGE: (Excitedly entering and dropping flowers) Oh, my dear Madam—you are ill. Let me send for a doctor at once. How pale you are!

CLASS OF '19: (Who reels to a couch). Nay—get me the smelling salts and support my head. How miserably it aches.

PAGE: (Trying to make Class of 1919 more comfortable). I think you will be better soon.

CLASS OF '19: No, dear Page, I am afraid I shall never be the same again. How I hate to leave this spot. (Sitting up excitedly and talking in gasps). Page, page, (choking) oh, oh, I have left undone the very thing I should have done. I have not made a will. If I should die—(falls back prostrate. Page works frantically). There—I am better. Call a barrister at once.

PAGE: (Covers Class and hurries out. Then enters running). Are you better? I had the maid telephone John Legal-tender, the best barrister in Shawnee.

CLASS OF '19: (Smiling). Thank you, Page. I am resting easier now.

(Barrister enters hastily—taking her extended hand).

BARRISTER: My dear Madam—this is so unexpected. I trust your illness is not serious. What can I do for you?

CLASS OF '19: I feel very weak—and I am afraid I shall have to leave this life here, so if you will kindly assist me, I shall make my will. I regret I have neglected it so long.

BARRISTER: (With feeling). It is a good thing to make one's will in health, but I'm sure you will feel all right soon. I will write as you dictate.

PAGE: (Solicitously). Don't worry yourself, dear Madam.

CLASS: (Deliberately). I, the class of 1919, in eighty-eight individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind——

BARRISTER: Pardon me, Madam, what did you say?

CLASS OF '19: Crammed mind.

BARRISTER: (Flustrated). Oh—Oh—certainly! Crammed mind—crammed mind—continue Madam.

CLASS OF '19: Untrained memory and almost superhuman understanding do make and publish this, my last will and testament hereby revoking and making void all former wills or promises by me at another time heretofore made, or mayhap carelessly spoken as the thoughtless wish of an idle hour. (Gasping). Page, I faint—quick, the smelling salts.

BARRISTER: Do not over-exert yourself, Madam, I have plenty of time. (Page busy).

CLASS OF '19: (Resuming). I do direct that within forty-nine days and three hours after my demise as a fitting tribute to my inglorious career, a memorial shall be erected in the "Janitor's Corner" on the B floor. I further direct that the memorial take the form of a mud goose upon a scrub oak pedestal. In order that this tribute to my memory be properly carried out, I do direct that the memorial be designed and executed by Mrs. Marjorie Dodge Tapp and that the inscription be devised by Miss Mary Frances Robinson. In order to finance this monument, I direct that 93 cents be appropriated from the charity fund.

PAGE: (Delighted). Oh Madam, how lovely!

BARRISTER: (Blowing nose vociferously). Indeed, Madam a magnificent provision. (Class of 1919. Not heeding). As to such estate as it has pleased Fate and my own puny hands and weak brains to win for me, I dispose of the same as follows:

To the revered and ever-changing faculty—first, my sole right and authority to run the High School to suit myself; second, to the faculty that tarries only for a year a sweet recollection of my endearing self.

PAGE: (With tears in her eyes). They will never forget you, dear Madam.

CLASS OF 1919: (Continuing with effort):

Item: To charity I bequeath my large library of assorted books such as are supposed to be used by high school students. These books are in the best of condition, having never been used except as paper weights or black-boards by their present owners.

BARRISTER: (Pleased). Madam, it is exceedingly thoughtful of you to place your remarkable collection in the bookcases in the outer office.

CLASS OF 1919:

Item: As a place of retreat in dire necessity, I leave the future students of S. H. S. our superb rest room, with its pillowy cushions, on which may rest all those splitting heads—

BARRISTER: And aching hearts?

CLASS OF '19: (Not heeding interruption). —not versed in the art of "stalling," or those unfortunates who have neglected to write the overdue book review.

BARRISTER: Madam, you are generosity itself to think of the world's unfortunates.

CLASS OF '19: I am not so sure. I have been stricken dumb by rebukes on late book reviews and I know that a place of rest is very welcome.

Item: Also, I leave to the future students the telephones within walking distance, to be used in case of extreme emergency, such as going to the Savoy—or Busy Bee.

PAGE: (Clapping her hands). O, how lovely. One hates to have the office overhear his conversation.

CLASS: (Continuing dictation). The subjoined lists will be recognized as entailed estates to which I do declare the Class of 1920 the real successors:

Item: Our seats in class-room and assembly. I direct that they fill them advantageously—if too thin to so fill them, I advise Scott's "Emulsion" and if too ponderous, I advise "Anti-Fat."

Item: All the adoring looks and admiring glances the worshipful Sophs and timid Freshmen, accompanying my dignified position as Seniors.

PAGE: Freshmen do just love Seniors, don't they?

BARRISTER: They can't help it, my child.

CLASS OF '19: My sole right and authority to conduct a picnic on April 1st of each year. I also leave, with deepest compassion, all the "left-overs" or flunkers.

How sad to thus leave the unfortunate ones. My heart sinks within me at the thought.

BARRISTER: Nay, Madam, think not of this. You will but over-tax your failing strength. Their fate is perhaps, after all, only the climax of an inglorious career.

CLASS OF '19: To the unfortunate victims of education still remaining in dear old S. H. S. I bequeath the following:

Item: The sum of 23 cents—

BARRISTER: (Interrupting). Shall a stipulation be made as to the fund from which this is to be drawn?

CLASS OF '19: It shall be paid from the estate. This sum is to be used in the construction of a life-saving station where no wary eye of Dean Amos' assistants will see a student refresh his or her body and spirit with that necessary staff of life. I further direct that this edifice be erected on the campus just south of the rose mound and shall be called the "Hamburger and Pop Retreat."

BARRISTER: A very good idea. Is there anything more you wish to add, Madam?

CLASS OF '19: (Dictating). All the rest and residue of our property whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality soever it may be and not herein before disposed of, we give and bequeath to our beloved principal for his use and benefit absolutely and to be disposed of for the good of the coming classes as he may see fit. (Class of '19 quite exhausted sinks away).

PAGE: (Greatly alarmed). Oh dear, dear Madam, please speak to me (Rubbing her hands).

BARRISTER: (Somewhat alarmed). Place this pillow under head. Give me the smelling salts.

CLASS: (Reviving). Thanks, you are both so good.

BARRISTER: (Relieved). There are but two more items. Whom will you have executor?

CLASS: (Confused). What?—oh, yes, executor—make J. I. Cochrane, sole executor. He will keep my money all right.

BARRISTER: (Reading). And I do hereby appoint and constitute Jonathan Ignatius Cochrane sole executor of this, my last will and testament.

PAGE: (Pleased). Now dear Madam, all is done.

BARRISTER: (Interrupting). Not all, Page, you must sign.

PAGE: (Alarmed). I?—oh, no, I cannot write.

CLASS: (Patting Page's hand). Yes, you just make a mark, dear.

BARRISTER: (Reading). In witness whereof, I, the Class of 1919, the testator, have to this my will, set my hand and seal this 22nd day of May, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. Sign here, Madam.

CLASS OF '19: (Attempting to rise). I am afraid I can not see; give me the pen. (Signs name and sinks back).

BARRISTER: (Writes name). Now make a mark like this right here. (Indicates with crossed fingers).

PAGE: Oh, I can do that.

CLASS OF '19: (Aroused). Must there not be two witnesses?

BARRISTER: Yes, I'll call someone.

CLASS OF '19 Call my chief advisor, Harold Cohen. I think he can write.

PAGES Oh no, Madam, not so one could read it. He just marks too.

BARRISTER: Call him. (Page rushes out and returns with Cohen). Sign here, Mr. Cohen, Madam has just made her will and it is but a matter of form. (Indicates place as Cohen signs).

PAGE: (Looking on enviously). He can write a little.

CLASS OF '19: (Moaning). Oh, oh, (all rush to bedside).

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A NEW VENTURE

It has been deemed advisable for the diversion and, incidentally, ror the information of its long suffering and gentle readers to dispense with the usual form of The News-Herald in the presentation of news. It has been decided to give in dramatic form the trials and tribulations, joys and sorrows of a newspaper office. The setting is the office of the News-Herald, 8:30 on a Blue Monday morning.

"SUP-PRESS-ED SORROWS"
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Discovered: At rise of the morning curtain, the Janitor-in-Chief is dragging the stubborn and morose Assistant Janitor into office.

J. I. C.: Look at this here room! Here it is time for the boss to appear and this place looks like a pig pen. You don't earn 87½ cents a week. (Assistant Janitor looks on with expressionless face). Don't be afraid of using the broom. It won't fall to pieces. If you'd exercise your biceps as much as you do your jaws on that tobacco, you'd be a jewel!

(The Assistant Janitor reluctantly and slowly begins to clean up the room, while the J. I. C. critically supervises, stroking his mustache maliciously. Two stenographers, Zaida McKenzie and Pauline Calhoun enter. Pauline falls over the overflowing waste-basket).

Pauline: (In a rage). Oh! Oh! The janitors around this here joint ain't worth their salt.

J. I. C.: (With rising anger). Listen here, lady, I've helt my job a long sight longer'n you'll ever hold your'n. I hain't helt six different jobs this year, I hain't. (Mumbling in a threatening manner).

Devil: (Roaring as he enters). Copy! Copy! !

Zaida: (Primping). Clear out of here! There's no copy at 8:30 in the morning.

J. I. C.: (Impudently). There never would be any if you had to do it.

Tully: (Enters and rushes wildly to desk where he pretends to work). Miss McKenzie, boil down this article from the New York World on the concert given by the famous soprano Neva Sauter, whose manager, Senor Ella Wooda Ferguson is our ill-famed classmate, Ellwood Ferguson.

Zaida: (Listlessly). Cut it to ten lines?

Tully: (Sharply). Yes. Now here's some real news. Today's Chicago Tribune announces the marriage of two former Shawneeites, Vivian Hamer, waitress at Henrici's and Verald Davis, a Wall Street Broker. (Jealousy in tone). They'll live in N. Y.

Zaida: (Laughing). Brilliant match, isn't it?

Pauline: (Sighing). Speaking of weddings, look what I clipped from yesterday's Courier Journal. Miss Edna Clary, a notorious composer of the most popular song hit of the season, "Love's Ecstacy" or "Can I Ever Forget Them Days," was united in wedlock at the little Red Church Around the Corner to "Brigham" Young, recently returned from the Sandwitch Islands where he, with the assistance of Mary McKee, Vassar's most famous entomologist, has been engaged in the extermination of ladybugs. Gerald Furrow, society pet of Chicago, acted in the capacity ot best man.

Zaida: (Chewing gum artistically). I saw an account of that, too. Did you notice who officiated at this grand affair?

Pauline: (Laughing). Well that's the big joke. It is none other than our old friend, now the Rev. Mark McBrian, LL. D; D. D.

J. I. C.: (Highly excited as he looks at door). George, beat it quick! Here comes the boss. This place isn't fit to be seen. (Going reluctantly).

A. J.: (Petulantly) Who's fault is it?

(Enter Cohen and Jernigan. Cohen talking loudly while Jernigan listens nervously).

Cohen: (To busy and frightened office force). Jernigan, did you get that ad from Currie's Consolidated Co-operative Cash Concern? Floyd Currie, himself, told me he had a nice fat ad to go in the evening edition—Well, don't stand there and look at me like an idiot. (Fired with a consuming wrath). Hurry and see Mr. Currie. He's one of our best advertisers.

Jernigan: (Meek but triumphant). Ah already have the ads, sir.

Editor: (Wrath unabated). Why in the Sam Hill, didn't you say so? Miss McKenzie, take this please.

All Our Fault

The News-Herald wishes to correct a statement which was made in its Sunday edition regarding Elmer Power's Heatless Stove. Through a typographical error the invention was spoken of as a "hot air concern," when it should have been a "cold proposition."

Compere: (Enters sissifiedly looking at dainty, jewelled wrist watch). Well I'll declare, I didn't know it was so late. (Yawning cavernously). I must have over-slept this morning. Dear me! I had reason (sentimentally), I was at a swell reception last night for Nina Smith, the tragedy queen, who, you remember, upset the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago rehearsing Lady Macbeth about 3 a. m. last Wednesday morning. (Yawning more cavernously).

Louise: (Enters and rushes to a typewriter on which she writes frantically). I've got a column today all right, all right. And the odd thing about it is that our former school mates are the heroes. Here are my headlines. Listen to this:

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Title to the Winner!

Cletus Hamilton, football coach to the International Correspondence School is given title of Lord Kickem by the King of England.

How's that for one? This is keen too. (Pleased with herself).

Americans to Box in London

Fletcher Bowles, American light heavyweight, was matched to box Percival Reginald Lightboy, otherwise known as Argus Fox, on June 31.

Remember debonair Fletcher? (Soulfully).

Jernigan: (Drawlingly). Ah say, Miss Clarke, that's all fine, but you know, I've got "light heavyweight" and "Kickem" in this ad on spring laces. (Injured tone). It's not fair.

Louise: (Going on regardlessly). Yes, but, Sterling, just listen:

Will Not Play For $5,000.00;

Not Golfing For Her Health

Mae Smith refuses large sum to play on Long Island Course. Miss Smith graduated from Elsie Brown's Golf School, or Academy, as it is called in New York. (Powders her nose in a vigorous and generaus manner).

Sterling: (In a just perceptible rage). Ah say, now cut that out—let me talk. Ah have a letter here about renewing that "Snake Oil" ad we've been running for ten years, Mr. Cohen. Shall we raise the rates when I renew?

Cohen: (With savage resentment). No indeed! The News-Herald couldn't run without the "Snake Oil" and "Cup-of-Hot-Water Before Breakfast" ads. By the way Jernigan, I wish you'd call on the Shawnee National Sand-Bank and clear up that mistake with reference to their yearly pile.

Jernigan: (Exit languidly). Ah reckon I'd better do that right now, or the Saturday Review will get all that business.

Ruth: (Comes running in, and begins to talk in a loud voice and very fast). Hello, everybody! How's news this morning? (Office force perturbed). Don't you people remember Charlie Stavely? He just told a cub reporter about the burglary at his bird-seed store down on Pennsylvania Avenue last night. He said Vernon Hawes, the night watchman, caught the fellow by turning phosgene gas on him and knocked him down. But my stars! (Very excitedly looking around). I can't gas like this. I forgot my locals and I have got the best page today for the "Lovelorn" you ever heard. Zaida, can you make a copy of locals for me now? (Steps to Zaida's desk and dictates):

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

"The Hon Joe Warren, State Representative from Kansas is visiting the city today for the purpose of buying the door-knob of his childhood home."

Zaida: (Interrupting). There was a handsome Joe Warren in our class in H. S. (Dreamily). I wonder if this is tne same guy?

Ruth: (Disinterested). But here is the real thing:

"Carl Bender is in the city today placing wholesale orders for his own invention of a new fangled cootie trap."

Devil: (Roaring). Cop-y-y! (Devil roams about seeking what he may devour).

Ruth: Oh, bother copy! Now, let me see. (Puzzled over reading her own notes). Oh, yes, Just how will I word this? (Dictating):

"The city of Shawnee feels itself highly honored since one of its most prominent citizens, Floyd Aloysius Conway has been chosen by Governor Dewey Percival to go to the Fiji Islands to investigate their public band practices."

That's all now. I'm off for more locals. (Exit hurriedly and flurriedly).

Devil: (Roaring). Cop-y-y! (Collects copy as telephone rings).

Pauline: (Answering phone and simpering). A lady wishes to speak to the editor.

Cohen: (Answers with alacrity while straightening necktie). Hello! Hello! yes, this is Cohen. Oh. (Regretfully). What is it, Hannah? (Meekly). Very well, dear. I'll bring the bread—oh, that isn't all? Just a minute. (Aside). Somebody hand me a note book. All right, celery, olives, chicken, sugar, lard, pins, starch, face cream—(Aside). It's no use. All right, I'll bring them all home, Hannah, dear. Goodbye. (Sighs).

Zaida: (Grinning behind her hand to Pauline and shaking her head). My! you would never have known from their school days that Hannah Norman could have ever subdued Harold Cohen like this.

Pauline: (Giggling). He's so cross here, I love to see him taken down.

Jernigan: (Enters with lazily tread). Ah I've choked the Saturday Review on the bank deal.

Pauline: (Smiling sweetly). Here are a lot of want ads, Mr. Jernigan.

Jernigan: (Coldly indifferent as he opens mail). Take these classified advertisements, please, Miss Calhoun. Hello, (whistles) listen to this for the personals:

"WANTED: To correspond with a middle age man of fifty, not over seven feet tall, handsome and well to do, by an attractive middle-aged lady of forty. Object matrimony. Address, Helen Matilda Davis, Heartsease, Ontario."

Pauline: (Great surprise). Well, that is a jolt.

Jernigan: (Shocked unspeakably). How funny! Here's another line on an old classmate:

"FOR SALE DUROC JERSEY HOGS: America's leading breed. A hog that is a wonderful pork manufacturer. I have started thousands of hog raisers on the road to success, and I can help you. Ready for market at 7 months old. Write for prices, also my free booklet, 'How to Render Fat Into Money.' Ruby Head, Hogdale, Ark., Box 11432."

Zaida: (With regret in voice). I guess she is fulfilling her ambition all right.

Jernigan: (Pleased as Punch). Here's one advertisement in which the class of '19 is bountifully represented. No wonder it has "pep:"

The Snug

THE SNUG THEATER — SHOW NEVER STOPS

Esta Wages
Presents
Thursday-Friday-Saturday
"THE GIRLS FROM JOYLAND"
In Artistic Blend of
HARMONY HILARITY

DANCES

Big Special Feature De Luxe Tonight
Frank Leslie
in his
HAWAIIN MUSICAL MELANGE

TOMORROW!
Blanche Fogle
in
"MY LADY O' THE BEANSTALK"
SUNDAY
Willie White
in
"UNDER THE TOP"
Also an added attraction
Gladys Basham
International Beauty Star
in
KALEIDOSCOPIC DANCE AND SONG

YEP, IT'S SOME SHOW! THEM GIRLS FROM JOYLAND!

Compere: (Enthusiastically). I adore the theater! Let's have a little supper and renew acquaintances after the show tonight.

Cohen: (Greatly interested). Suits me! (Devil enters with note for Cohen, which he reads). Say, Tully, you run out and get that story about Frank Estes and Robert Neale. I just received a note from police headquarters. Ardah Mae Schoonover, who is desk sergeant at the station, gave me the tip. She says that Frank Estes, who is a socialist candidate on the platform of a "Free Chili Parlor" for Shawnee was knocked down and kicked sensible by the republican candidate, Robert Neale, who opposes all "free" things. Go to the hospital and see Ruby King, who is matron there and arrange an interview with Estes. Put it in big headlines on the front page. This means victory for the Democrats.

(Devil enters and gives telegram to Cohen).

Cohen: (Sudden ejaculation). Hello! Here's a telegram from Harley Forston in Mexico City. He says Lula Farrell has been appointed by the President of the League of Nations to settle all National Mexican disputes. Georgia Fox just received a cash prize of one peso for hand-painted sombrero to be worn by the President of Mexico on all official occasions. Feature that on the front page.

Jernigan: (With languor). Forston's Un-Associated Press Representative in Mexico City, isn't he?

Ruth Ownbey: (Hurrying in and talking more rapidly than usual). Here's news tho' not exactly "locals." (Reading from Aero Weekly).

"The Ninth Wonder of World, daring Mabel Lucas, fell from her airplane as she was carrying mail from Chicago to New York and lighted on a hay stack. The airplane was damaged beyond repair. Miss Lucas' hair was slightly mussed and her feelings badly injured."

(Enviously). That's the life for you. How's this strike you, Zaida?

"At Convention Hall tonight Marie Chapman, Attorney General, will give a lecture to the budding lawyerettes of Shawnee and everyone else interested on "Opportunities for Flirtation in the Courtroom."

I'm going and set on the front seat. If she is encouraging I shall find a way to be dragged into court next week.

Devil: (Roaring). Cop-y-y! (Collects copy).

Ruth Ownbey: (After a short period of silence in which she tries to work). Stop work, everybody, and listen, here I have some fine questions this time for the Lovelorn Column. See if you have ever heard of two or three of these inquirers:

THE LOVELORN'S AID

by

Miss Guide

Dear Miss Guide: Is it proper to permit a young man to kiss you good night after being engaged to said man for three months? In Doubt. Laura Baker. (Office roars at name).

Ans.: Never been engaged. Don't know the etiquette. (Laughter).

Ruth: Clever, ain't it? So's this:

Dearest Miss Guide: I am in sore distress. My heart palpitates and burns with love, but in spite of all my efforts, she looks over me. Can you help me. Dickey (Richard Estill).

Ans.: Too bad, sonny. Suppose you try using stilts. (Office roars again).

Louise: (Pertly). Ruth, you are heartless.

Ruth: (Laughing). I suppose so, I've not your sentiment. How's this for heartlessness?

Knowing One: I have received a slap from fate. The flower of my heart has turned me down. What am I to do with my useless life? With hopelessness. Jewell Inglehart.

Ans.: Start over, Jewell, she isn't the only bud blooming. (Office roars a third time).

Here's a lot more, (shows pile of letters). But these are the only ones you'd all be interested in, since they are about people in the class of 1919. (Goes to work at desk).

Pauline: (Showing animation). I know some locals, Ruth. I met Anna Laura Clark who said she designed the costumes worn by the models in Corbett Hardin's famous picture, "Good Night, Sally." And—Oh, yes, I heard that Wylie Dallas, Vice-President of the International Graft Company has just paid $137.62 for a seat in the U. S. Senate for his wife, Emma Novotny.

Ruth: (Gratefully). Thanks, Pauline. You're a brick.

Zaida: (Looking up from an old program she has in hand). Have you noticed that today's edition is a sort of chronicle of the class of 1919? I've checked off a lot on this old commencement program. I wonder what has become of the rest of that famous class.

Cohen: (Not quite so fierce as usual). Suppose we just lay aside our work for a few minutes and see if we cannot learn what became of our other classmates, and make this edition a complete chronicle. Jernigan, haven't you heard from Nelson Blake and Leonard Bocher lately?

Jernigan: (Thinking with difficulty). Yes, Ah received a letter from Bocher only the other day. He says that Blake and he are having fair success conducting a bowling alley on Broadway in New York. Blake sets up the pins while Bocher keeps score. (Enviously). They have hired on commission five or six dago organ grinders with dancing monkeys which increases their income somewhat.

Compere: (Disgustedly). To think they've come to this! Let's hear cheerier news.

Pauline: (Yawning). Ila Lindsey is a snake charmer in a side show at Coney Island.

Tully: (Defensively). I always did say she could charm anybody or anything.

Pauline: (Musing). And Jessie Pryor is division superintendent for the Rock Island at Little, Oklahoma.

Cohen: (Sorting a lot of letters). By the way, Compere, here is a letter from Miriam Ives from Berlin. I received it ten days ago. She says she has had wonderful success selling her Patent Bread Mixers to society leaders in the important European capitols. When in Flanders, she met Lillian Coughlin scouring the battlefields in search of souvenirs for a Philadelphia curio dealer. While passing through Cologne, she ran into Louise Waite drawing water from a well and pouring it into bottles labelled "Waite's Finest Cologne Water." (Laughing).

Louise: (Musingly). I wish I'd gone abroad too.

Cohen: (Amused). Jealous? Well, listen to this paragraph: "Met a company of tourists in Cairo, Egypt. Among them I found Dr. Dorthula Jordan, head chemist in the 'Smart 'Em' Soap Laboratories at Lathertown, N. Y. I talked to Eva Hamilton, the archaeologist, who has recently completed extensive excavations in Gravel-pit, Arabia. Laura Brown who was gathering material for an address before the American Bacteriological Society on 'Hot Bacteria of the Sahara Desert,' was looking fine. The party was personally conducted by Dorothea Sweitzerhof, America's foremost platform orator."

Compere: (Satirically). Too learned a bunch for me.

Cohen: (Sharply). No doubt! Her last paragraph gives some surprising news. (Reads):

"While in Berne, Switzerland, at Hotel Hugo-Vick-Alpine-Sunderman, conducted by Hugo Sunderman and his charming better-half, Helen Alford, I found Lera Hardin recuperating from a strenuous winter in the Alps where she is a Matterhorn guide." Whew! Some long letter, but lots of good news. Have you checked these, Zaida? (Telephone rings as he is speaking).

Zaida: (Impatiently). Hello! Oh. Un-Associated Press report? (Getting pencil and pad). Yes-yes-very well. Thank you. (Turns excitedly). Here's a head-liner; Lorrimer Armstrong has completed the first successful trans-Atlantic flight in his own invention of a gasless dirigible. (Looking at notes). But here's another really more startling. Alberta Furnas has perfected a plan whereby she transmits the heat of the equator to the South Pole where Carl (Ice) Box is engaged in shipping icebergs to Buenos Aires. (All laugh heartily).

Tully: (Who has been nervously rummaging papers on his desk). I notice references to former schoolmates in my exchange of last week but neglected to make use of them. Just a minute and I'll find them. Oh! here they are. Let's see. In the Washington Post it says that Bernice Mann successfully tuned the White House piano in fifteen minutes. Louise Fauble, according to New York World is the most successful animal trainer the N. Y. Zoo ever had. The London Times says that the King of England has made Kenneth Baugh, Earl of Earlsboro for rescuing the Queen's pet kitten from drowning. And here's a clipping from last week's Kansas City Star which says that Ray Smith, who is a successful mender of umbrellas, was taken into custody for standing on the street corner and praying too fervently for rain.

Zaida: (Regret in voice). I'm so sorry for poor Ray. Has anyone heard of Eva Myers?

Jernigan: (After waiting for someone else to speak). President Effie Hathcock, of the Ladies' Shoe-Shining Union informed me that Eva Myers is a weather bureau prognosticator at Queerstorms, Alaska.

Louise: (Remembering two others). How about Ina May Hopkins and Gladys Miles?

Ruth: (Surprised). Didn't you know that Ina is playing the Banjo Dulcimer in the Tecumseh Symphony Orchestra? Someone told me that Gladys Miles has been managing a cod-fish cannery in Finland for two years.

(Telephone rings and editor answers).

Cohen: (Impatiently). Hello,—yes,—what did you say? Oh yes! Isn't that great? (Pleased). That will certainly boom Shawnee. Yes indeed! I'll give two columns to it tomorrow. It's too late this evening. Thanks awfully, goodbye, (in real good humor). Folks, I've got great news, Shawnee——

Devil: (Rushing and roaring). Last call for COP-Y-Y!

Cohen: (Good humor turned to sudden rage). Shut up, you fool, can't you see I'm talking? (Exit devil depressed). Shawnee will be a city of 100,000 in the next ten years. The National False-Alarm Oil and Hot Air Co. has just brought in a well with a flush production of 100,000 barrels, east of the Catholic University. And speaking of classmates, we forgot that Robert Sale is president of this company. He has named the new well "The Nellie Day" after his wife, whom he adores.

Tully: (Eagerly). That reminds me! Sylvia Ruby has become an oil shark too. I noticed in one of my exchanges that she is field superintendent of the "Grab Money" Oil Refinery at Maud.

Ruth: (Surprised). Now why haven't I thought of Marie Sammons? She is geologist for that big "Sink-the-Money" Oil Company at Blowhard, Texas.

Cohen: (Coming to Zaida's desk). Miss McKenzie, how is the list checked now? Have we a line on everyone?

Pauline: (Checking and counting). Every single one!

Louise: (With savage resentment). They're not all single, I hope!

Cohen: (Reflecting). Cheer up, Louise, I believe we ought to label this evening's paper the "1919 Reunion Edition." What do you say, Jernigan?

Jernigan: (Startled). Why-eh-yes, by all means.

Cohen: Let's run a red topline like this:

"WHAT'S WRITTEN WITHIN IS PRETTY KEEN, IT'S NEWS OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN NINETEEN."

Ruth: (Admiringly). Lovely! Won't this evening's paper be great? (Electric lights flicker for a moment).

Cohen: (rings bell and speaks to the devil as he enters.) Give this to the foreman at once. (Lights flicker again. Office force look at each other).

Zaida: (Uneasily). What ails these lights? (Electric lights flicker and wane, consternation on faces).

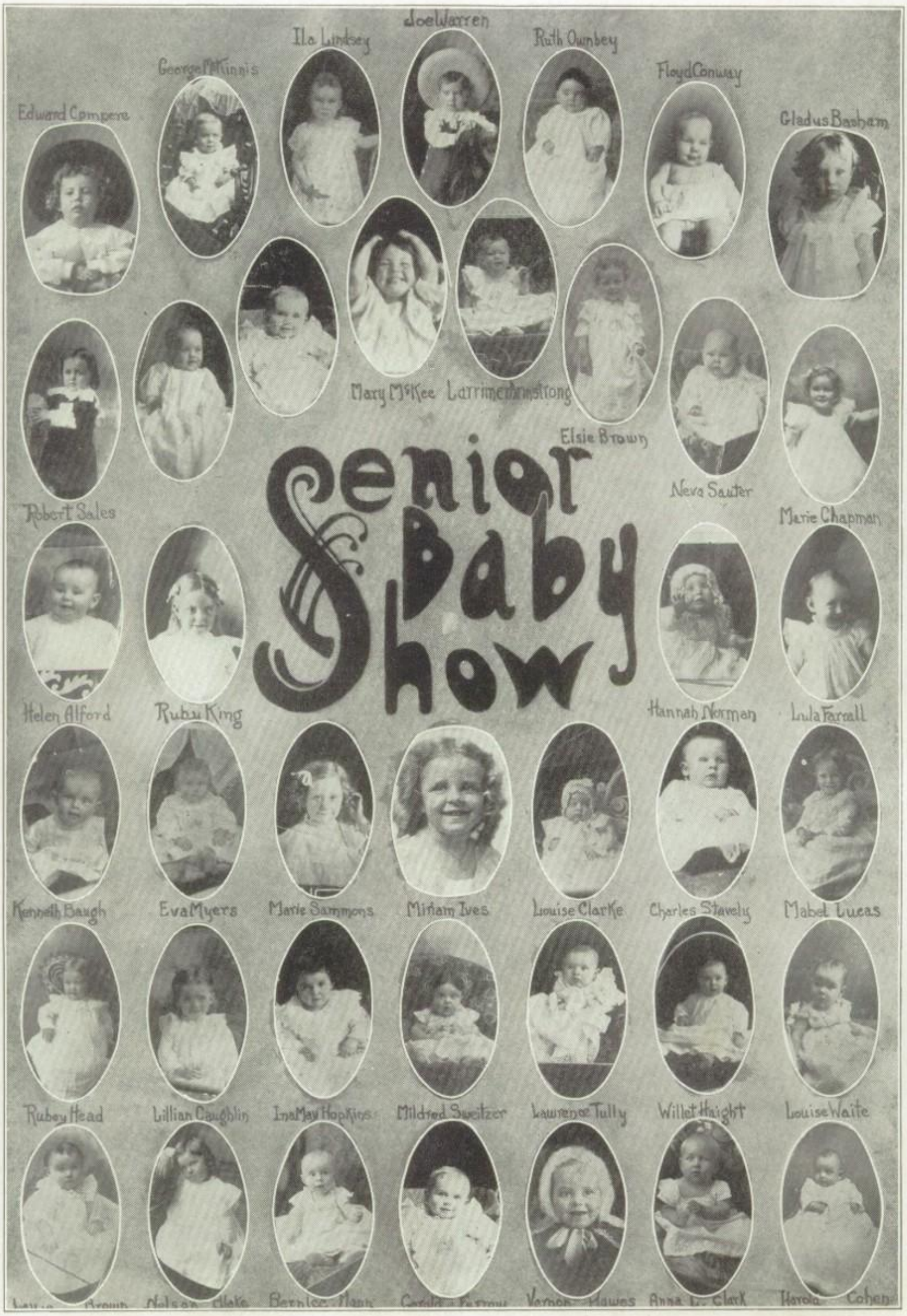
Jernigan: (Jumping up, frightened into unusual speech). Ye Gods and little fishes! is the power going off again today? (Lights flicker faintly).

Cohen: (In towering rage). Why doesn't Shawnee own a plant of its own? Confound it! (Lights flicker flickeringly). Something is wrong. (Telephone rings violently; Cohen answers). Hello! Hello! ! Yes—What? What? ? (Shaking phone). Speak louder! What? Use your lungs, I say! You say—? —? Great heavens! it can't be! (With terrific fierceness to breathless staff). The Byng Plant Has Blown Up! (Shrieks and agonizing yells; lights go off entirely).

Devil: (Enters moaning). THE POWER OFF! IT'S OFF! OFF!

Cohen: (Beating the devil). And so is our paper! (Groans in every key).

(Slow and sympathetic curtain).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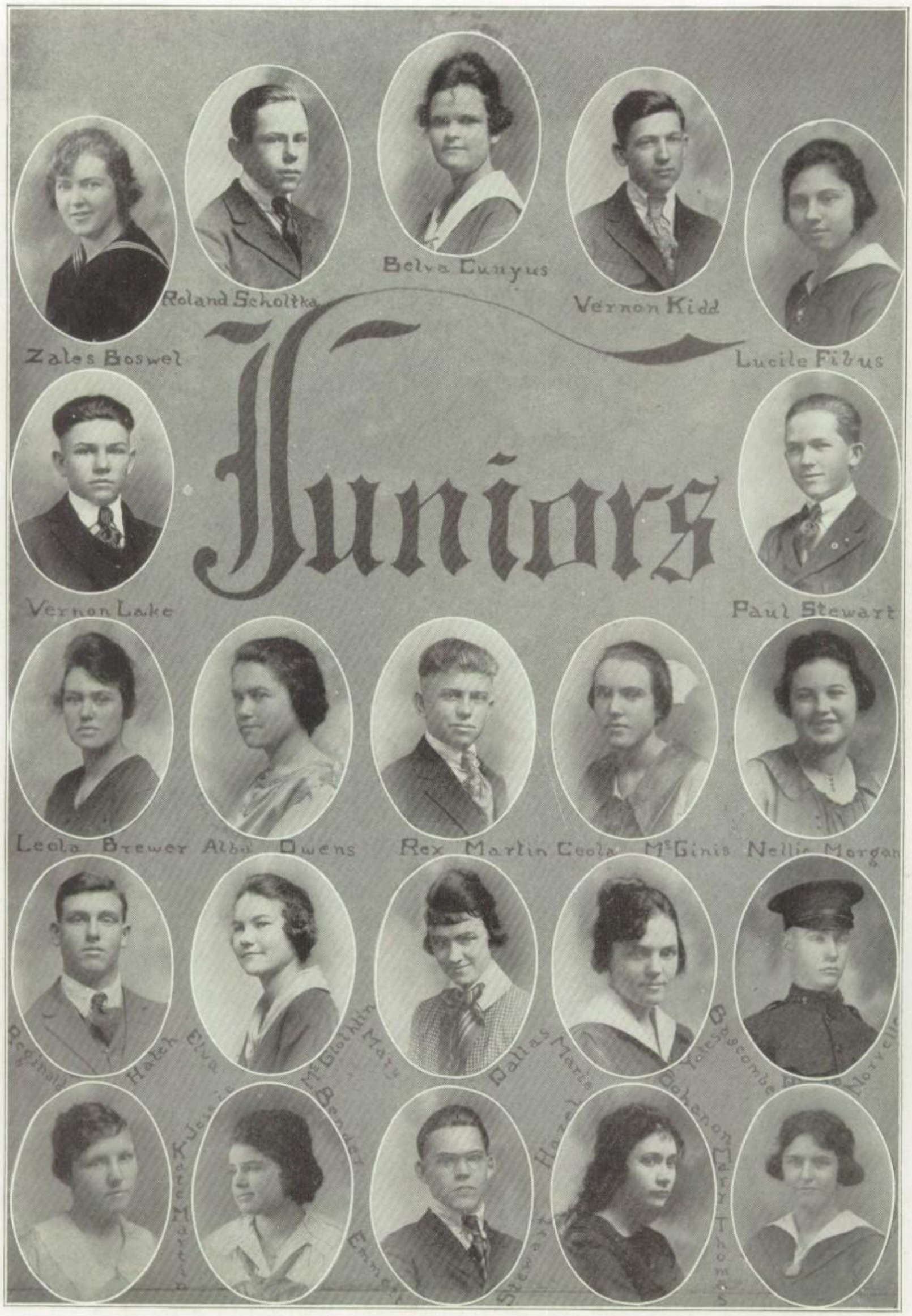
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Louis Clark

Marjorie Corn

Wayne Klepper

Anna Higgens

Chas. McKellar

Vogel

John

Eugene Goode

Zahller

Rushing

Junior History

We, the class of 1920, numbering 216, with Paul Kolm as our leader, entered upon the track, sniffing, panting, excited, and full of enthusiasm. As we looked around the track we thought of the four laps we would have to run in order to win. The shot was fired and we were off. As we sped along, victories came to give us courage. Our boys took first place in the cross-country run; in the inter-club public speaking contest Klusta Keene brought distinction to us; while in the reading contest Jewel Dotson won first place. Again success came to us in the form of second place in the ticket-selling contest for the lyceum course. The end of the first lap came. There were three ahead of us, but we showed remarkable ability in racing. And tho' some were completely exhausted, others waited impatiently for the next lap.

The shot was repeated and, 102 strong, we were off. This time the other racers did not push us to the outside. We held our own on the inner track. Our leader, Weldon Hall, displayed ability in helping us to push forward. Our boys carried off the honor of the inter-class basket ball championship; Reginald Hatch made the foot ball team; Paul Tener and Edwin Parkhurst came out as first-class men. In the department which requires study and profound thinking we also achieved many thnigs. We excelled in debating. Mildred Puntenney and Paul Tener made the inter-scholastic team, while Weldon Hall, Robert Neale, John Goode, Clarke Craig, and Paul Tener made the inter-club teams.

Those who had been studious, faithful, and loyal workers were rewarded. Fourteen were honored with membership to the Meda Society. We rounded another turn. Too late! Two had beaten us to the goal.

We welcomed the next interval and tho' some were overcome by fatigue and disappointment, yet 94 thought of the gains they had made in the last lap and raced forward.

This time at the sound of the pistol, we entered upon the track with a strong determination to win. Off we rushed, faster and faster until our leader, Clarke Craig, was beside the foremost runner. We went speeding down the track taking with us many honors. The excitement grew intense. From the tireless racers came four mighty foot-ball men. Clarke Craig, Paul Tener, Reginald Hatch, and Herbert Hawkins. Herbert Hawkins attained special distinction by making the all-star team.

Other winners in this lap were Robert Neale, John Goode, Dee Troop, Lewis Clarke, Paul Tener, Truman Puntenney, and Estil Davidson, who made the inter-club debating teams. In the girls' debates Klusta Keene, Elizabeth Vogel, Elva McGlothin, Ola Burkett and Estelle Edwards made the inter-scholastic teams.

As we raced forward with stern, grim faces, we took time out and engaged in a jolly good time where overalls and aprons were worn. Again we took up our steady pace and succeeded in keeping near the lead. Since we were so near the goal we decided to try some new diversion. This was in the form of the play, "The Rivals." Those who displayed dramatic talent were: Paul Tener, Irene Johnson, Klusta Keene, Lewis Clarke, Estelle Edwards, Truman Puntenney, Robert Neale, Clarke Craig, La Berta Millford, William Lane, and Jack Radford.

Thus we rounded the last turn of the third lap. But alas! One was ahead of us. Next year will tell the winner.

Sophomore Class History

It is a well known fact that the students of Shawnee High School are engaged in a mighty struggle with their deadly enemy, *Ignorance*. In the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and seventeen, A. D., the fourteenth day of September was seen the powerful division of 1921 advancing up the steep slopes of Freshman Hill to the support of their ally divisions of 1918, 1919 and 1920.

Its rank contained the brightest galaxy of heroes and prominent characters in the history of the school, each determined to become famous for his efforts in the noble cause. Such grim determination rendered all attacks irresistible and the force moved forward and upward along the line of battle.

Nearing the summit, a halt was called and a party was given to increase the morale of gallant troops. Shortly afterwards a tremendous battle was fought in which the survival of the fittest was the rule. Very few were withheld the honor of continuing the advance in the crack division. Again hostilities were resumed and the enemy slowly retreated. In the latter part of the campaign of 1918 the division won honors and was awarded in a competitive race between divisions of the army. The maidens also won the inter-division contest in basket ball. Not only were there these victories, but the division was ably represented in every form of athletics and other activities.

Meanwhile under the skillful guidance of General Irvey Ownbey and his staff officers: Lieutenant General Charlotte Ingham, vice-president; Captain Jack Davis, the secretary, and Captain Ethan Johnson of the treasury, our drive was continued with redoubled energy. Then for several months there was nothing but night-raiding parties and skirmishes. But upon arriving at the banks of Sophomore River the enemy hurled all their forces at the ranks' weakest point—Examination Ford—through which our whole division had to cross. Instantly a terrific battle took place. The battle raged for days during which time several of the soldiers floundered in the treacherous mud of Examination Ford. Finally a landing was effected and fortifications were made on the other bank.

General Ownbey resigned and General George Carey and his staff of Lieutenant General Jack Davis, vice-president; Captain Edith Peyton, secretary, and Captain Comry Williams of the treasury, took command and a Historian, Elwood Moon, was given a commission to make and preserve a record of all glorious deeds.

The skirmishing and intermittent fighting which followed the battle continued for some months and was only broken by a month's truce on account of an epidemic which had broken out among the forces. This untimely interruption allowed the enemy to bring up reinforcements so that severe hardships were undergone in regaining the position of advantage which had been lost.

Again in a favorable position the offensive was taken up and the enemy driven half way to Junior Plain where, having escaped their ablest leader, General Examination party was held in honor of the triumph, and eight soldiers of our division: George Carey, Flossie Dent, Lillie Dugan, Charlotte Ingham, Edith Peyton, George Vlasses, and Comry Guy Williams, were given Distinguished Service Medals or Meda Pins for their gallantry on the firing line. And once more taking up arms the force is now engaging in pursuing the foe back to Junior Plain and consequently forcing them within the walls of that most famous and beautiful city, to which this company with great pleasure anticipate the moment when it shall lay seige to and take—Senior City.

FRESHMAN CLASS

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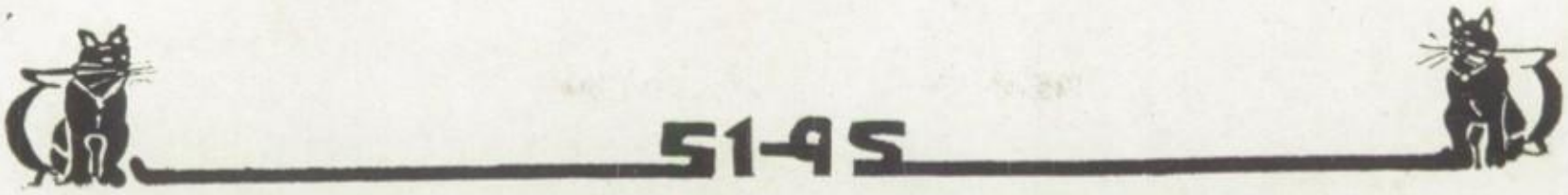

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Branson, Ada
Brown, Paul
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Byrum, Knox
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Furnas, Ione
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Graf, Marie
Gregg, Cecil
Greensweight, Edith
Grimes, Lloyd
Grubbs, Okla
Hanes, Clyde
Hanes, Harry
Harder, Ralph
Hatch, Marjorie
Heinkel, Lulu
Hicks, Marvin
Hillman, Harvey
Holland, Fay Halley
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Hurd, Edith
Hurt, Wade
Hurst, Ivy
Ingham, Charlotte
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Klepper, Wayne
Knotts, Perle
Long, Lonah
Long, Nell
Lovelady, Clifford
Lowe, Ethel
Malkus, Louis
Martin, Rex
Martin, Kate
Mongold, Edward
Mongold, John
Moon, Elwood
Morgan, Nellie
Martin, Hazel
McGee, Agatha
McLaughlin, Richard
McKellar, Charles
McElyea, Grace
Nations, Lucille
Ogee, Marvin
Osborn, Gertrude
Percival, Foy
Peters, Mavis Clare
Peyton, Edith
Phillips, Kate
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FRESHMAN CLASS

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Brokaw, Marguerite
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Chronicles of the Class of '22

Hear ye the chronicles of the class of 1922, oh! ye people of Shawnee, and be exceedingly glad thereof.

Now the children of the mighty '22 after their number to unit, were two hundred and twenty-nine. From Irving came fifty-nine; from the school of Horace Mann came the number of twenty-two who had heard of the fame of the Freshman class and were desirous to share some of the greatness thereof. Ten strong and mighty seekers of knowledge came from Franklin, while last and least in number but not in strength, came eight from Washington.

Oh! people, the fame of '22 had not only been heralded in town but had reached the country 'round and many from far and near came, even to the number of twenty, to be with us.

And of the Freshmen, five and one were officers on the side of business for the class. And William, of the house of Hickey, came highest and was made Chief of this class. And Virginia Southgate was over the sacred writing of the class of the mighty '22. Earl Phillips was ruler of the treasures. Over the Chronicles was Nadine Alexander. And over the yell of the class was Carl Earnest. All these were the rulers of affairs which were the Freshmen's.

And of the Freshmen class six valiant ones were to fight for the rights of the class in basket ball and went forth to battle with the Sophomores and were beaten back by these strong people.

As all other classes of the great Shawnee High School, these gave their annual festival where appeared the guises of many.

Forty people from the grade schools of Shawnee had heard of the greatness of the Freshmen and had, therefore, during the fourth month of our school year decided to cast their lot with this great people.

And of these worthy Freshmen many entered into the ranks of oratory and debate, and of their future success much is prophesied. Not only have many figured in the realm of scholarship but also on the field of Athletic strife. Here it is heralded that Tom Stevens shall become a leader of renown in football. Much is expected also of Philip Mills, the great vocal artist of this class.

Many great and worthy deeds are to be carried through by these strong and mighty sons and daughters.

Thus the fame of the Freshman Class of '22 has gone out into all lands and many are the prophecies concerning their achievements in the future.

ATHLETICS

Athletic Club

Jackson Tener Hawkins Cohen Mauldin Craig Bender Pillars
Davidson Sale McBrian Race Hatch Stavely Hamilton Bowles
Sponsor, Guy C. Omer

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT----------Clark Craig
VICE-PRESIDENTS----------Cohen, Hamilton, Davidson
SECRETARY AND TREASURER----------Bender

Last year there was introduced into Shawnee High School an honor society, the purpose of which is to reward scholarship. This year Guy C. Omer, director of athletics, conceived the brilliant idea of organizing a club for the express purpose of providing formal recognition of athletic merits, and incidentally to prevent athletics from becoming obsolete in the every-day life of the school. Hence the organization know as the Athletic Club.

The requirements necessary for membership in this club are few but strict. Only possessors of athletic letters are eligible. Moreover it is essential that one serve for some time as a pledge before he is given the distinct honor of being initiated into this organization. The club is in this way classed as one of Shawnee High School's honor societies.

COHEN

OMER

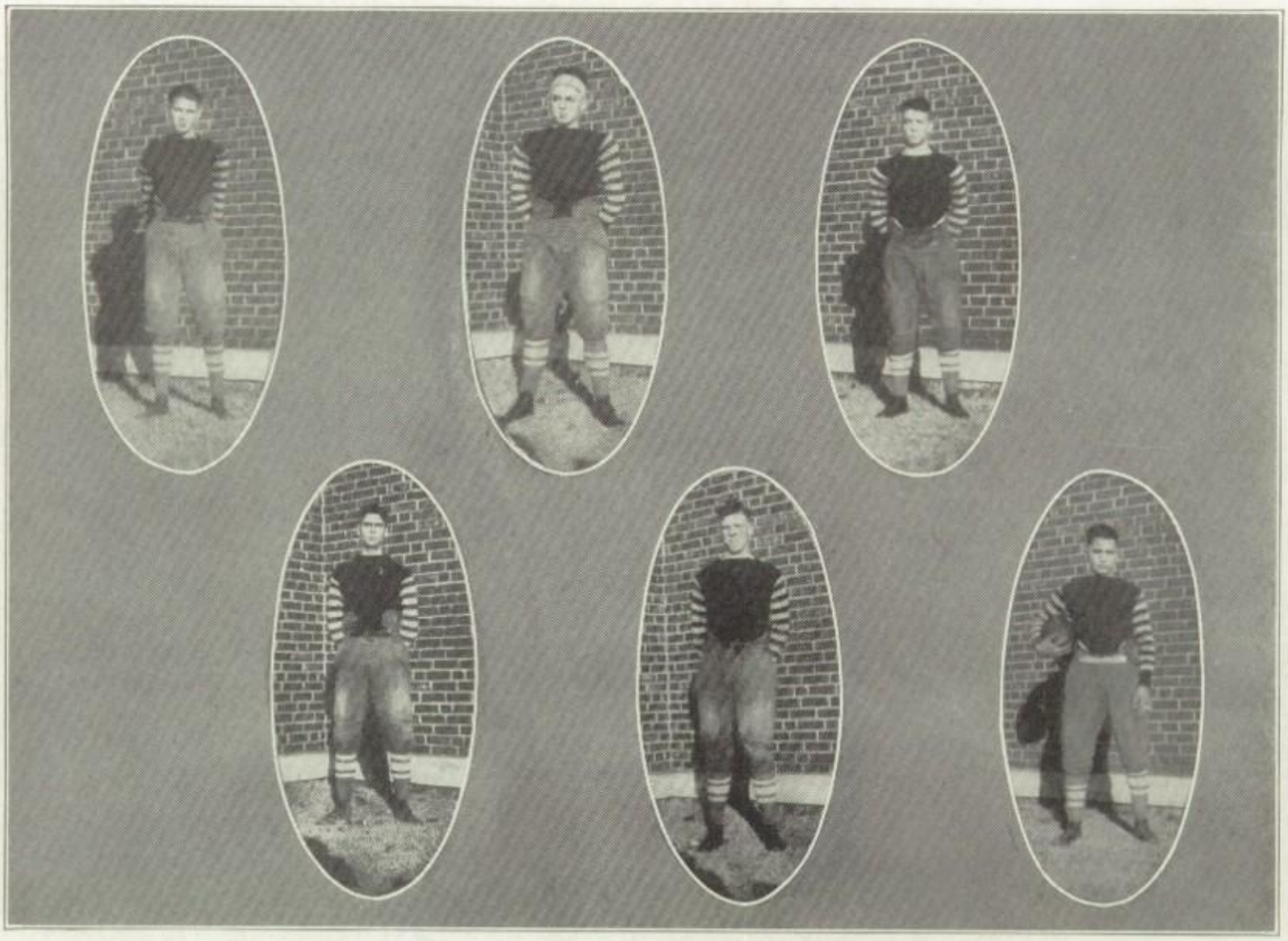
DAVIDSON

The above trio comprise the athletic ex-officios of the school.

Mr. Omer, director of athletics, has distinguished himself throughout the state as a coach of ability. Football is his specialty which does not mean, however, that he is not at the same time an excellent basket ball and base ball coach. He is a product of the Kansas Agricultural College and of the Kansas State Normal, where he participated in athletics, specializing in football. Mr. Omer has always been a coach of untiring effort and infinite perseverance.

Captain Cohen, football star, the most noted of this year's gridiron heroes in respect to seniority and experience, has been one of the chosen eleven for three years, the last being the best of all. His fine "head work," his hard offensive bucking, and his splendid defensive tackling qualified him for the position of tackle. The departure of Captain Cohen leaves in S. H. S's front line a most conspicuous gap which will be difficult to fill.

Shawnee High School was not only fortunate enough to have a praise-worthy football captain, but the captain of its basket ball team is also one of whom we are proud. Captain Davidson, forward, for the last two years has contributed bountifully to our season's total score. Not only is he an expert at goal tossing, but his knowledge of scientific basket ball and his splendid team work merited him the distinction of captain of his team. Shawnee certainly laments the loss that will be incurred by his graduation.



MELVIN RACE

Class '19
Quarterback

Height, 5-10½ Weight 143

ROBERT SALE

Class '19
Right End

Height 5-6 Weight 135

CLARKE CRAIG

Class '20
Left End

Height 5-8 Weight 152

CARL BENDER

Class '19
Half back

Height 5-9½ Weight 140

REGINALD HATCH

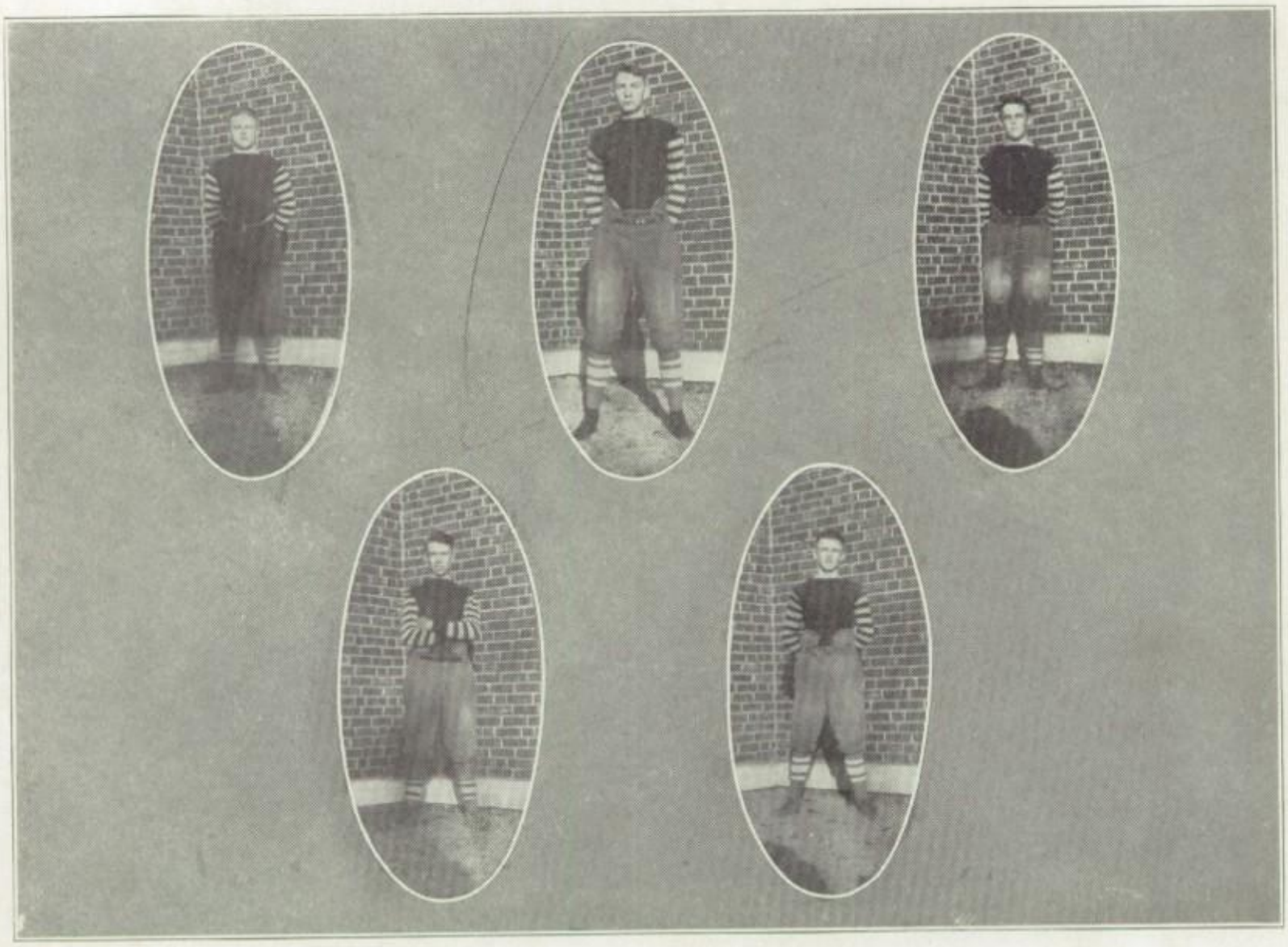
Class '21
Tackle

Height 5-9 Weight 173

HAROLD COHEN

Class '19
Tackle

Height 5-9½ Weight 175



LEE JACKSON

Class '21
Full Back

Height 5-8 Weight 167

MARK McBRIAN

Class '19
Half Back

Height 6-1 Weight 150

HERBERT HAWKINS

Class '20
Guard

Height 5-10 Weight 180

CHARLES STAVELY

Class '19
Center

Height 6-2½ Weight 162

PAUL TENER

Class '20
Right Half

Height 5-11 Weight 146

Sale Craig Lake Stanard Rushing

Bender Tener Captain Cohen Hawkins

Omer Coach Percival Conway Jackson Hatch

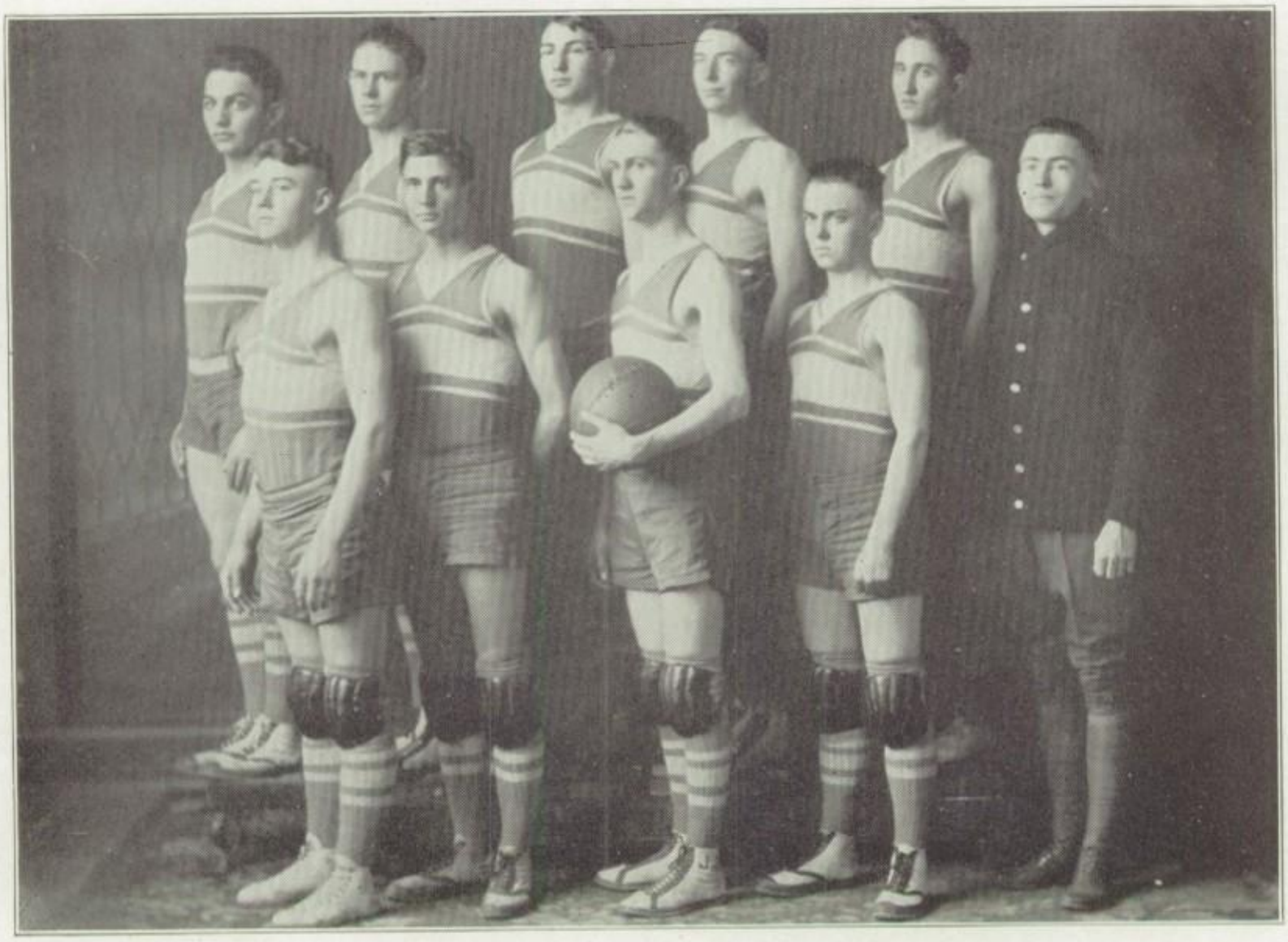
McBrian Ogee Stavely

1918 FOOT BALL SEASON

It was evident from the green material which presented itself at the very beginning of this year's foot ball season that Coach Omer was confronted with quite a task in the producing of a first-class team. Only three letter men appeared upon the scene and not a single one of these had ever played upon the back field. There were, however, a large number of promising candidates, strong in every respect save that of experience. And the lack of well-seasoned veterans would not have been noticeable had it not been for the inevitable irony of fate. The unfortunate, untimely lapse in training caused by the influenza epidemic deprived "our team in the making" of six weeks of the most valuable, most essential practice. So the two disadvantages combined served as quite a handicap to the success of our team.

The first game of the season was with Ada High School on the home field. The result was a victory for us which greatly enhanced our ambition. Then came the disastrous recess and it was not until November 15 that we were able to venture forth again upon the gridiron. Guthrie was our opponent and she succeeded in obtaining a larger score than we. The following week our team went to Stillwater and again victory was ours. Then came the greatly anticipated Thanksgiving game with Oklahoma City which proved to be a little too fast for us. We concluded our season at Norman where we suffered defeat.

From a standpoint of scores our success was not very illustrious, but taking into consideration the existing adverse conditions, we believe that our team did remarkably well. A team with the fine qualities of fight and fairness that ours possessed is one of which we should be proud.



Cohen Race McBrian Aldrich Forston
Craig Bender Davidson Sales Omer (Coach)

1919 BASKET BALL TEAM

Basket ball was well supported this year in S. H. S. The school manifested a great deal of enthusiasm in behalf of this sport. Although we did not feature very prominently in the race for conference championship yet the season in general was of such a nature that we are far from being ashamed of it. In fact we may conscientiously assert that it was in many respects quite a success. We were rather handicapped in the very beginning, having only one letter man as a nucleus about which to produce a team although another of last year's men joined us about the middle of the season. Moreover, before we had made very much progress in the schedule we suffered the loss of two of our regular men, but in spite of these disadvantages a team with truly meritorious qualities was developed.

The first conference game which was held at Shawnee upon January 10 was with El Reno, who proved to be no match for Shawnee. But our next game was with Oklahoma City and the result was rather unfavorable. Then we went to Enid and gave her a hard game, in fact we all but defeated her. Fortunately at this stage of the campaign Stillwater came to Shawnee and gave us the opportunity of enjoying the sensation of victory. The next week, however, El Reno decided that it was altogether fitting and proper for her to retaliate for the defeat she had received at our hands. And she did it. Upon February 14 Shawnee's basket ball fans had the pleasure of witnessing a victory for Shawnee over Guthrie but the following week Guthrie duplicated El Reno's policy. And then came Oklahoma City to Shawnee to complete, her thus far all-victorious season. But chiefly by means of our fine team-work we were able to administer to her the first defeat she had received in the conference.

An account of our basket ball season would not be complete without some mention of our splendid showing at the East Central District Basket Ball Tournament. We proved unconquerable until the championship game which we lost due to inferior physical condition in as much as our team was so unfortunate as not to be given as much rest as Wewoka's, the champions. Thus ended Shawnee High School's basketball season of 1919.

Race, Bender, Aldrich, Cohen, Forston, Sale

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL TEAMS

Schlehar, Lucas, Hopkins, Forral, White, Clary, Norman

BASE BALL

The prospects of a successful baseball season this year are probably the most brilliant S. H. S. has entertained in many a day. At least they are the most promising of all this year's interscholastic athletics. Although the schedule is just commencing we have reason to feel that we can safely prophesy a season of which we may justly be proud. It is a regretable circumstance that prevents us from being able to publish the record of the entire schedule, the greater part of the game being played after this book goes to press.

The season so far has been very favorable. In fact, we fear that it has been of such a character as to influence our hopes and ambition to a dangerous extent. In the first place we are quite proud of our team, which has the advantage of possessing several experienced men. Not only have we a number of last year's "stars" with us, but we have been so fortunate as to discover two or three good players among our new comers.

The season thus far has consisted of four games, all of which have been victories for Shawnee. They are as follows: First, Draughon's Business College, who defeated the Catholic University; second, Drumright, State Champions of 1917; third, East Central State Normal, and fourth, Oklahoma Baptist University.

We deprived ourselves of track this year in order that we might concentrate all our force and talent on baseball. By so doing we have a better opportunity to accomplish something noteworthy along this particular line of athletics. It certainly appears as if we are to realize our ambition.

WINNER

READY FOR THE CITY

2nd. PLACE

Practice

3rd. PLACE

Go!

END RUN

Mascot

Squad

AT CROSS COUNTRY RUN

FLYING TACKLE

CYCLE RACERS

After cross country

Scrimage

Irritated

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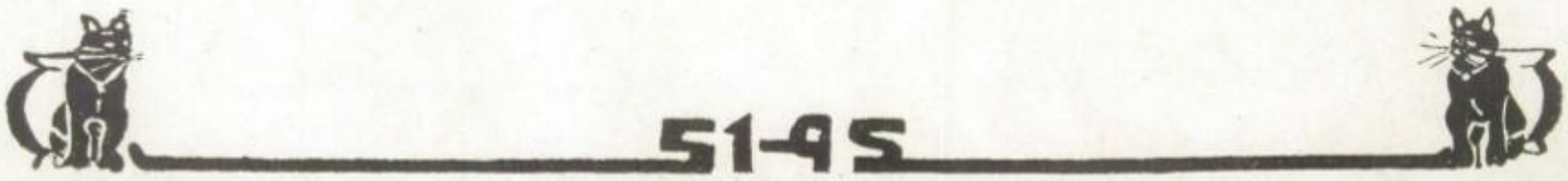

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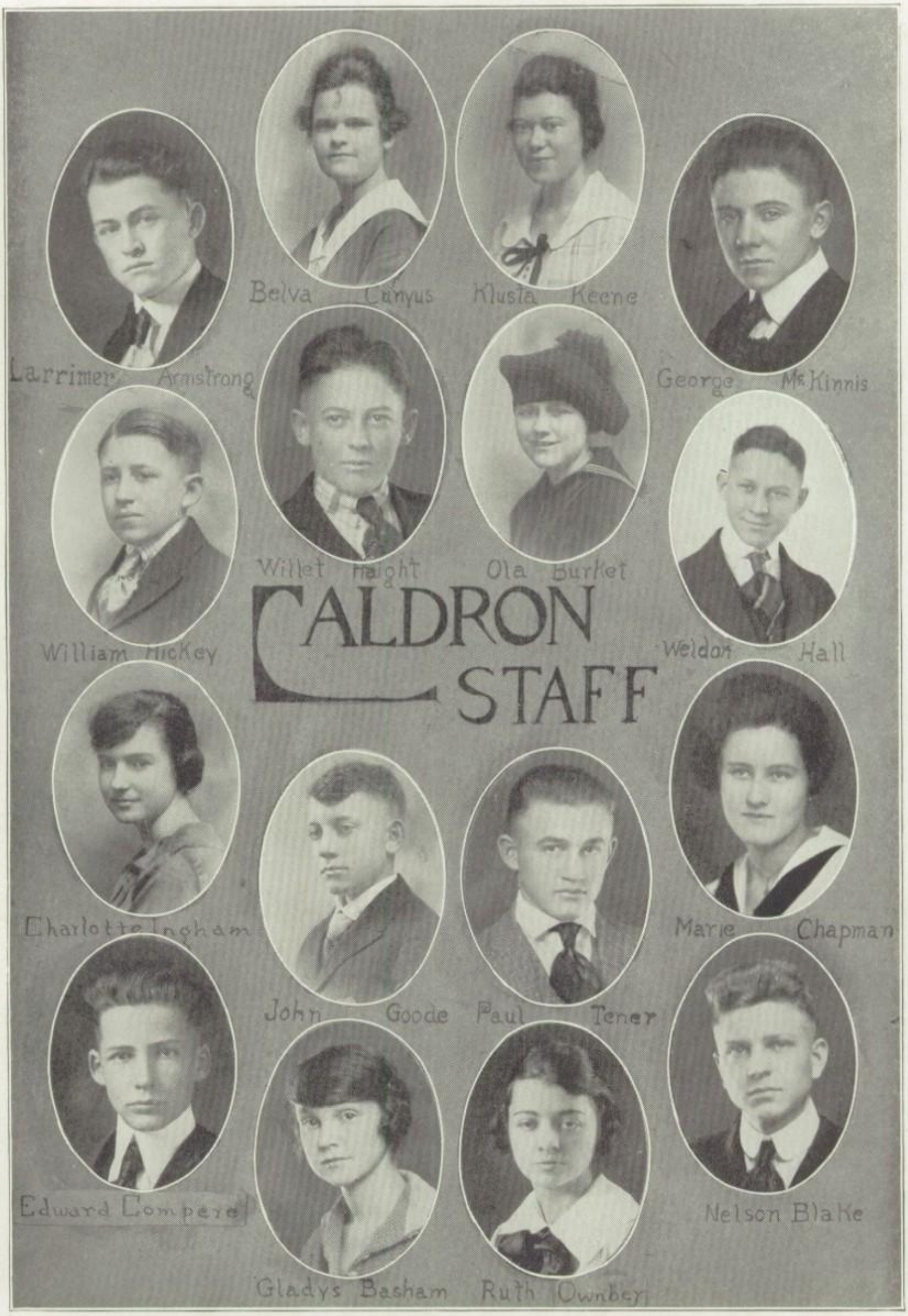
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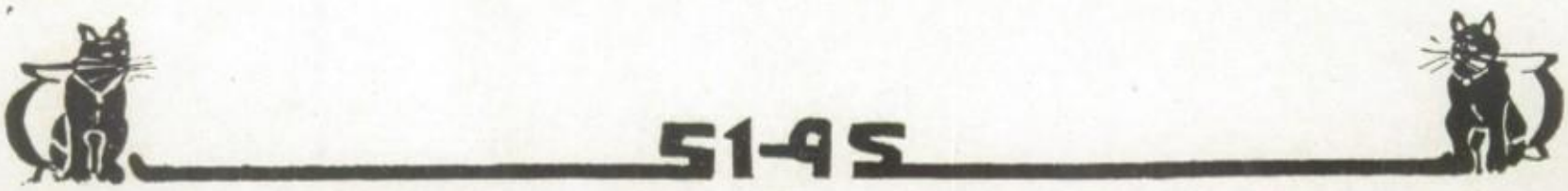

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A WORD OF APPRECIATION

This page is devoted to the purpose of expressing in behalf of the entire school the most heartfelt appreciation of our two most worthy publishing staffs that they may feel recompensed in a small degree for the many sacrifices they have made during the past school year for the betterment of the school.

The first to be mentioned is the staff which, despite the difficulties and misfortunes with which they have had to contend, have gloriously succeeded in publishing our semi-monthly paper, "The Caldron." It is practically impossible for one who has not been intimately associated with work of this kind to realize fully the difficulties and problems inherent to such a task, involving as it does so many and so varied forms of cooperation and effort both in collecting material and in planning and outlining the work. It would be altogether impracticable to give to each member of the staff the credit he truly deserves but especial mention should be made of the Editor-in-Chief and the sponsors for it is they who have borne the greatest burden. Also credit should be given to the advertising managers, whose daily struggles have not only added to the completeness of the paper by showing that it is backed by the business men of the city, but have made the advertisements cover the whole expense of the paper.

The other staff, which is composed chiefly of members of the Caldron staff, is the means by which this Annual was made possible. The effort and time connected with this task, perhaps, can never be realized except by those upon whom the responsibility has most rested, and by those members of the faculty who have sponsored the work from the beginning and have given many hours of their valuable time both in organizing and collecting material. The staff has done all this, not for self-glory or respect in the eyes of the school but because of their interest in making an annual which would be worthy of the school and by which the quality of the school could be judged. Too much praise can never be given them for the deep interest in the school which each of them feels.

So it is the purpose of this page to express in behalf of the united student body the sincere appreciation for the work and zeal that have been applied in the editing of both the yearly and semi-monthly Caldron.

Activities
Margaret Bates

Compere Blake McKinnis

OKLAHOMA STATE CHAMPIONS.

Affirmative Old Age Pensions.
Affirmative and Negative City Manager Plan.

Shawnee high school is represented in the State Debating League by Edward Compere, Nelson Blake, and George McKinnis. This team, defending the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the city manager form of government should be adopted by all cities of the United States with a population of over 5000," has defeated Tecumseh, Marietta, Norman, Tulsa, Deer Creek and Woodward. As a result, they are the state champions of Oklahoma. In the debates they defended both sides of the question. On the night of May second, they defended the negative of the question against McAlester, at McAlester, and won after a hot debate.

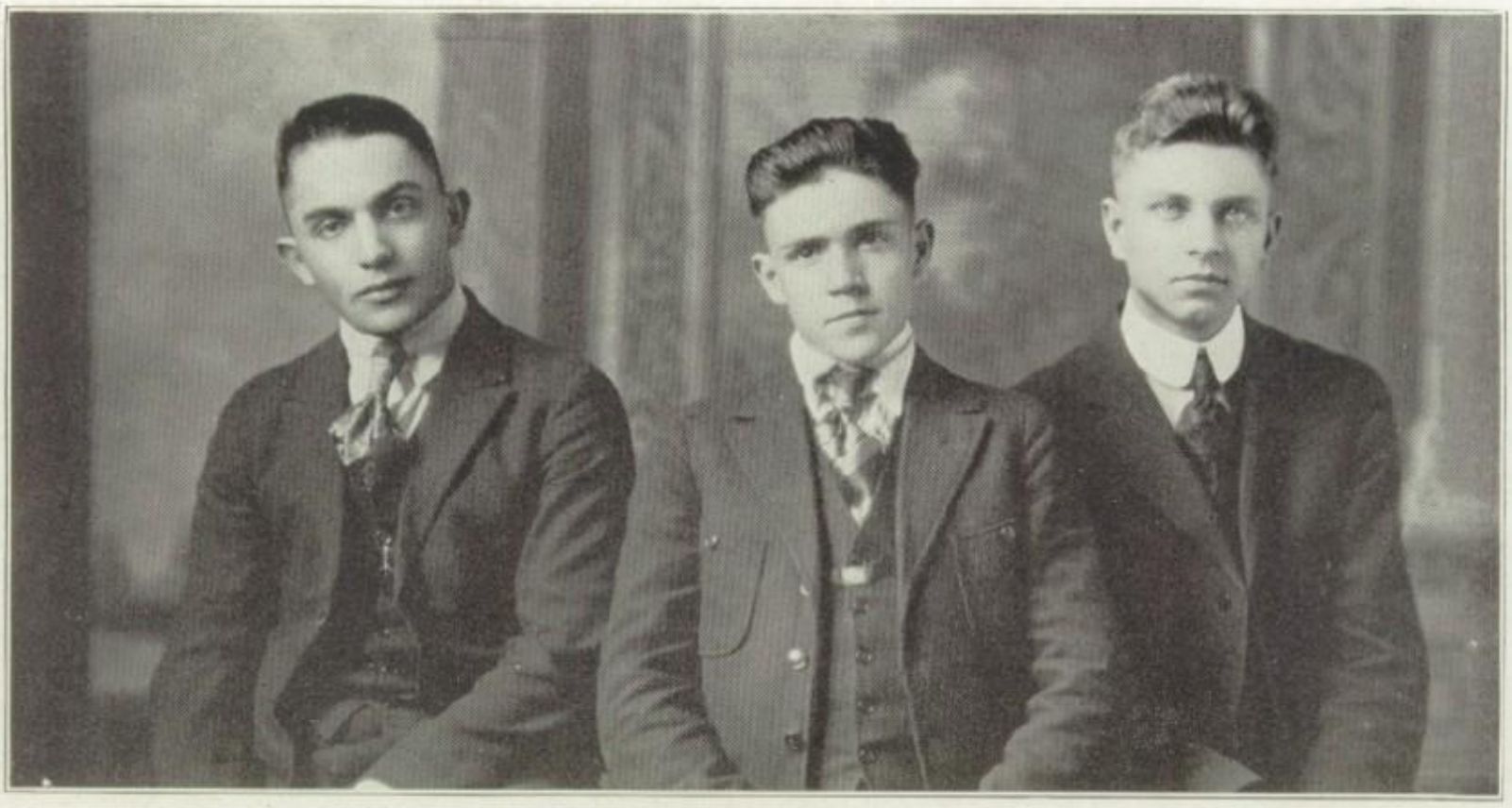
This team also upholds the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of old age pensions similar to the system now in force in England." At an early date it will debate Oklahoma City, at which time it hopes to avenge all former defeats which we have suffered at her hands.

NEGATIVE TEAM

The question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of old age pensions similar to that now in force in England," will be defended on the negative by Sterling Jernigan, John Goode, and Paul Tener.

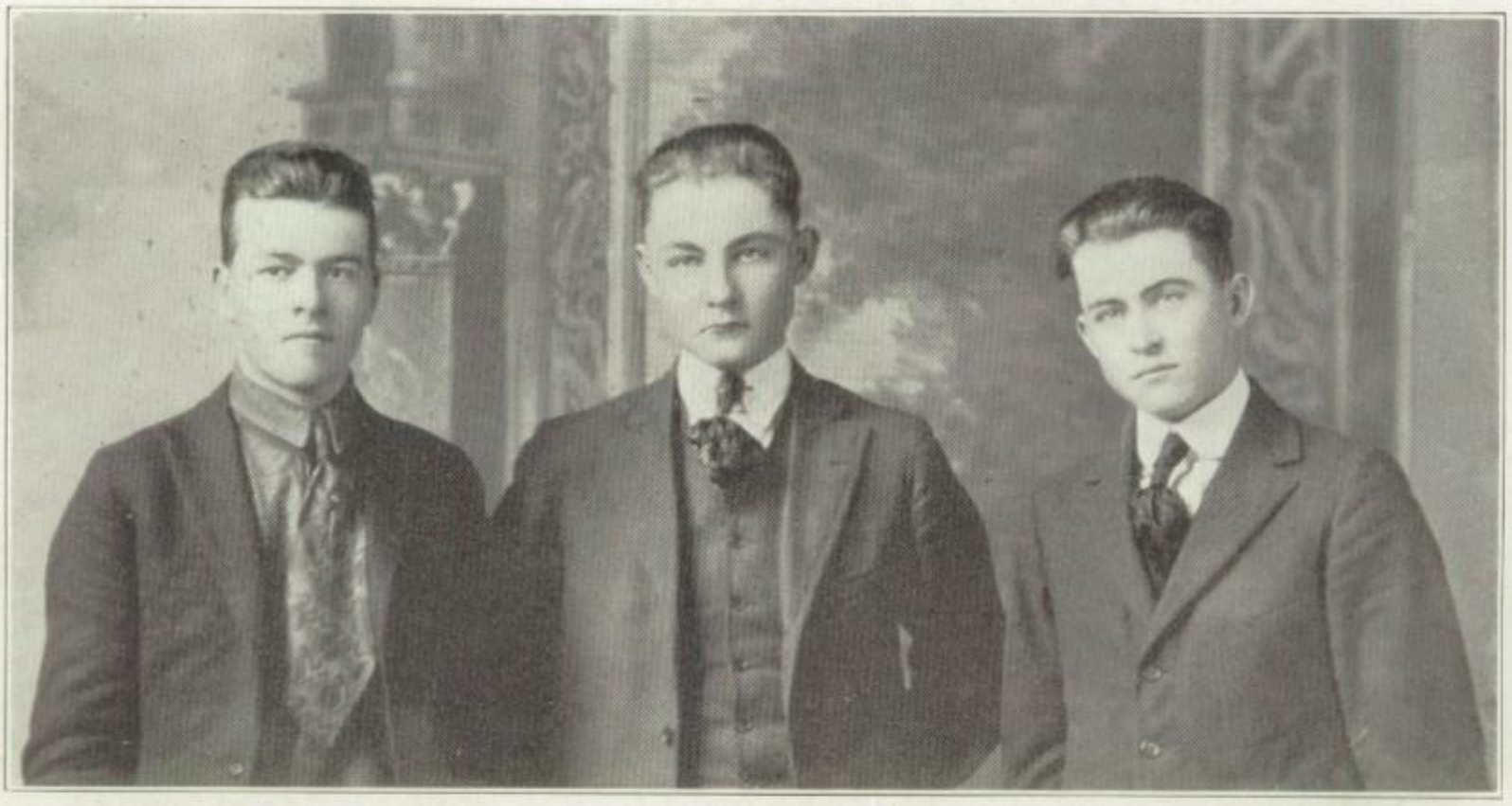
These men will debate in the dual debate with Oklahoma City, when the State team will defend the affirmative, at Shawnee, and this team the negative at the City. On Monday, May 12, they debate Okmulgee, at Shawnee.

If earnest effort result in victory, then surely this team will not be defeated.



AFFIRMATIVE OLD AGE PENSIONS

Louis Clarke, Harold Cohen, and Nelson Blake will defend the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a system of old age pensions similar to the system now in force in England." This team will debate Okmulgee May 12. The boys are working day and night in order that victory may be assured.



NEGATIVE CITY-MANAGER PLAN

This team, composed of Estil Davidson, Lorrimer Armstrong, and Robert Neale, upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the city manager plan of government should be adopted by all cities of the United States with a population of over 5,000." On the night of April Fourth this team met Guthrie's affirmative team at Guthrie. The debate was exceedingly interesting from start to finish. Unfortunately, the decision of the judges was 2-1 in favor of the affirmative.

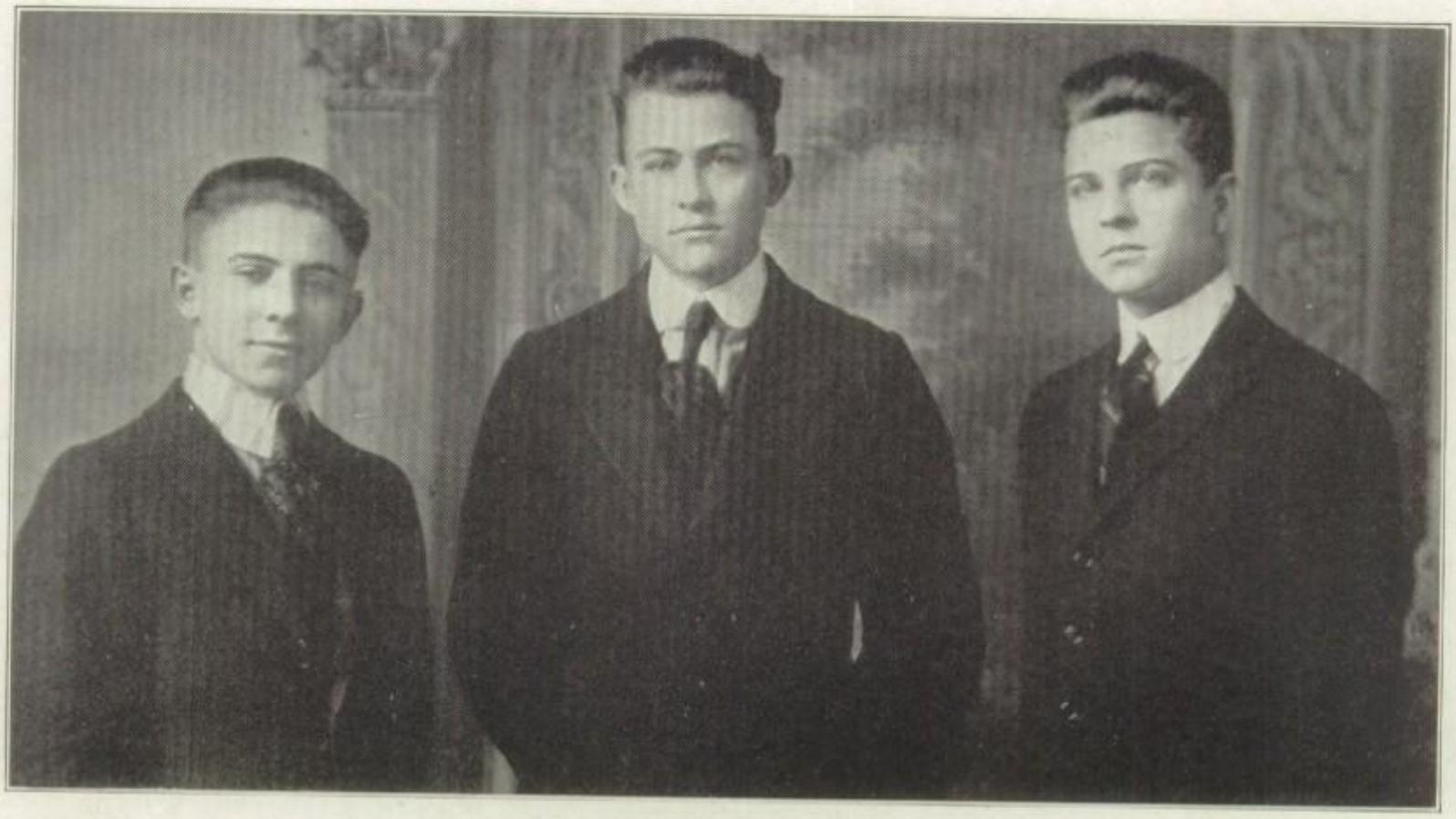
GIRLS AFFIRMATIVE

The Affirmatice side of the question, "Resolved: That the City manager form of government should be adopted by all cities of the United States with a population of over 5,000" was upheld by Ola Burkett, Nina Smith, and Klusta Keene. On the nihgt of April Fourth this team met Guthrie's negative team, in our own auditorium. The girls did splendidly, and the debate was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The decision of the judges was 2-1 in favor of the Affirmative.

This team will also debate Oklahoma City High School, at Okalhoma City. It has high hopes of repeating its victory at that time.

GIRLS NEGATIVE

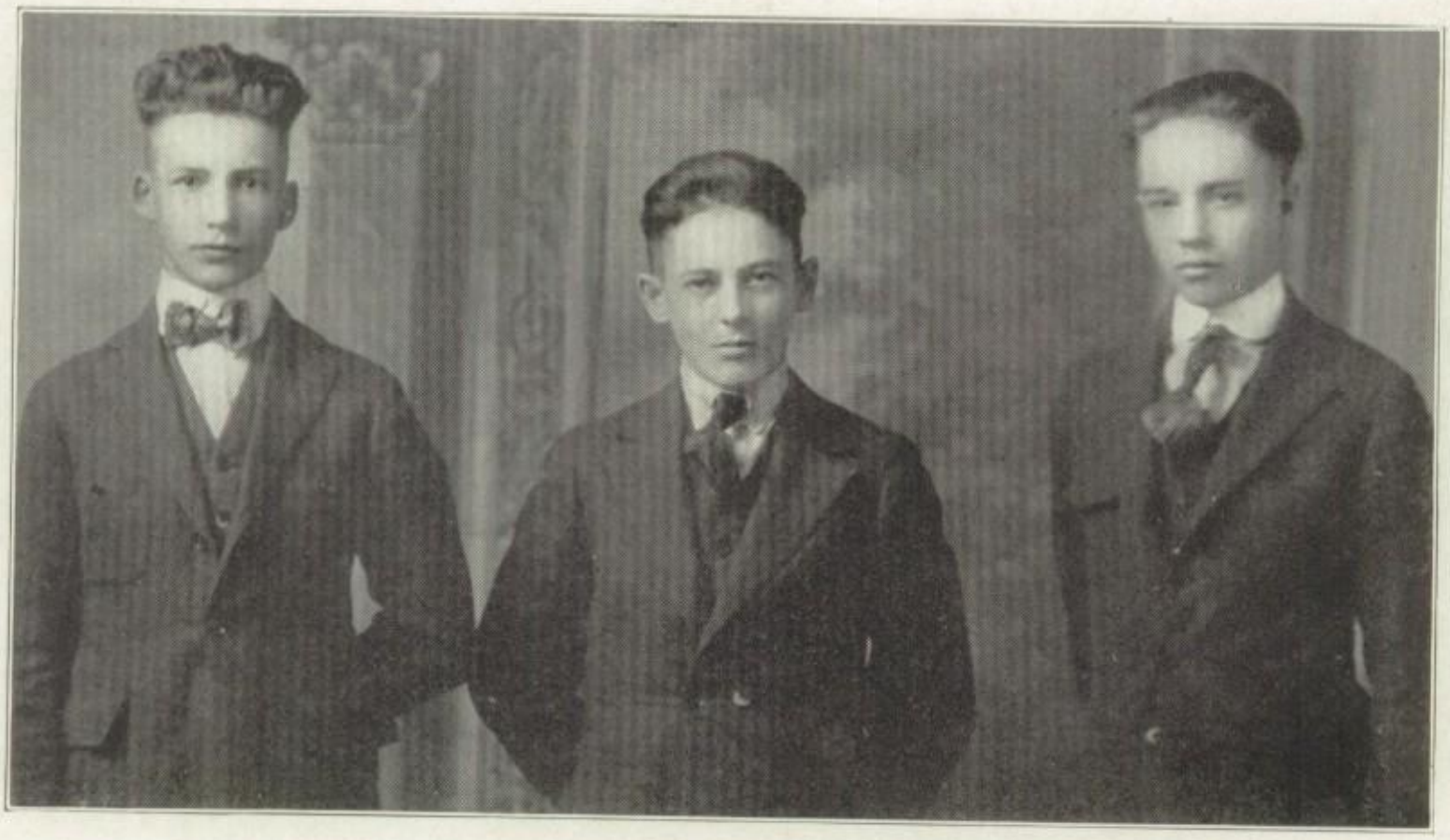
This team, composed of Elizabeth Vogle, Elva McGlothlin, and Estelle Edwards will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the City manager plan of government should be adopted by all cities of the United States with a population of over 5,000" against Oklahoma City, at Shawnee. This team is working diligently in order that last year's victory over the City may be repeated.



ALL-VICTORIOUS FORUM TEAM

The question discussed by the debating club this year was: "Resolved: That the Monroe Doctrine should be continued as the foreign policy of the United States."

The Forum, defending both sides of the question, won the beautiful trophy cup by unanimously defeating both the Arena and the Senate.



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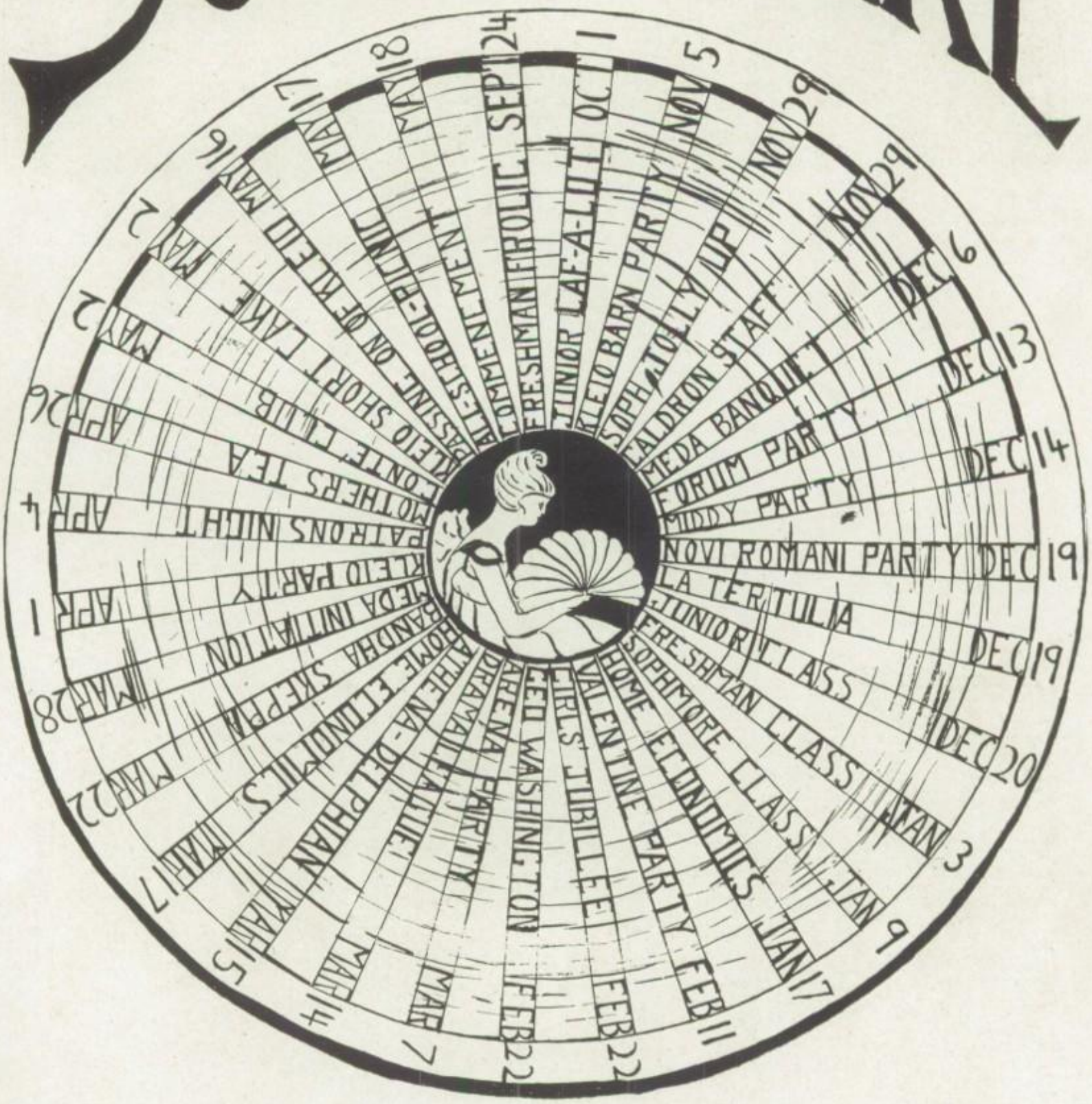
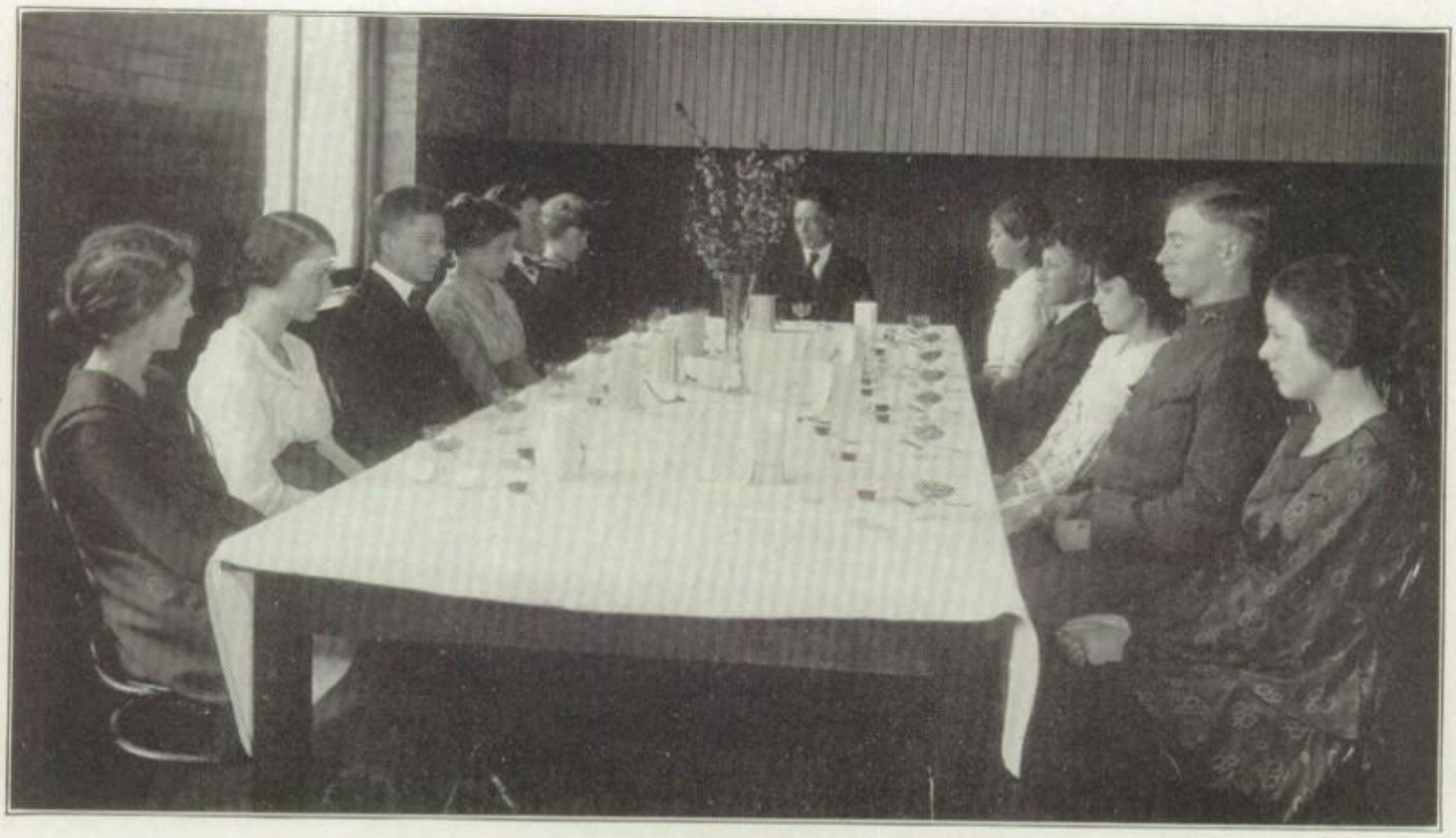




Bandha Skeppa Banquet

The First Annual Senior Banquet of the Bandha Skeppa was a success from every standpoint. The dinner was prepared by the Junior and Sophomore members of the club, and was given in honor of the graduating Senior members.

The table was beautifully decorated with a large bouquet of jonquils, which added warmth and cheerfulness to the scene. At each plate was a place card, and near it, the club colors, brown and gold.

A most delicious feast, which Miss Frazier had prepared with the aid of Zales Boswell and Estelle Edwards, was served in four courses. It was certainly enjoyed by all, for the tempting food had been prepared in a most pleasing fashion.

Eleven club members were seated at the table, with Sterling Jernigan acting as toastmaster. In the three toasts which were given, "Bandha Skeppa," "Bandha Skeppa in the Future," and "Seniors," we were made to realize the value of club life, and the high position of Bandha Skeppa among the high school clubs. In the last toast, "Seniors," Lola Green spoke a final word of appreciation to the graduating members. She exhorted them to continue their love for literature, and to devote their lives to its study. "Persevere in this art," she said, "and in the future bring credit to yourself and to Bandha Skeppa."

MISS THYRSA W. AMOS

Shawnee High School is very fortunate in securing again this year such a capable educator as Miss Amos. She came to us last year, and in the position of our first Dean of Girls, began vocational education by a series of personal and group conferences to help the girls select their life work. Also, through her efforts, the Meda Honorary Scholarship Society was organized.

This year, her first achievement was a Renaissance of Clubs. All class clubs, with the exception of Kleio, were discontinued and new ones organized to take up whatever subject the students expressed their interest in as debating, writing, the drama, art, music, the languages, and home economics. This reorganization in club life has brought about remarkable results, the students taking an entirely new outlook toward, and interest in, clubs.

Miss Amos' work among the girls has continued this year with rapid progress. A Junior-Senior Girls' Council, composed of one representative from each of the classes, two members of the faculty, and two mothers of high school girls, was organized to consult with the Dean for the highest interests of our girls. This group brought the most successful women of the city to speak on various subjects in monthly convocations. One of Miss Amos' highest dreams has been to install a rest room for girls in our school. With this addition, after the recent other improvements, our high school cannot be excelled by any other in the State. By a campaign of popular education for the need of a rest room, canvassing of business and residence districts, and the donation of proceeds of various entertainments, Miss Amos' and the girls' untiring efforts have been rewarded, and the rest room is a reality.

Her ability as a coach is demonstrated by the great success with which the first group of Kleio plays and "Let's Get Married" were received. She also had charge of Senior Class Night, and all Commencement Exercises.

A more charming personality than hers we have never known. She has such a kindly and sympathetic spirit, and the wonderful gift of making friends and being one, untinged by prejudice, she entertains broad and liberal minded views, sees both sides of the question and judges with absolute fairness. She is one of those noble, beautiful characters which inspires us to struggle toward the great things, toward a future service for the betterment of mankind.

Mrs. Tapp, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Wahl, Mrs. Ingham
Irene Johnston, Kathleen Compere, Ruth Ownbey;
(Not in picture) Harriett Burton.

THE GIRLS' COUNCIL

A. Composition:

I. Junior Staff—S. H. S. Girls.
Ruth Ownbey
Irene Johnston
Harriett Burton
Kathleen Compere

II. Senior Staff—Faculty Women
Mary Frances Robinson
Mrs. Margory Dodge Tapp

III. Advisory Staff—Mothers
Mrs. W. L. Ingham
Mrs. G. C. Abernathy

IV. Dean of Girls
Thyrsa W. Amos

B. Purpose:

I. To promote the interests and welfare of the girls of the Shawnee High School.

II. To bring together in the solution of the problems of the girls four points of view—namely, those of the Dean of Girls, of the women of the faculty, of the mothers, and of the girls themselves.

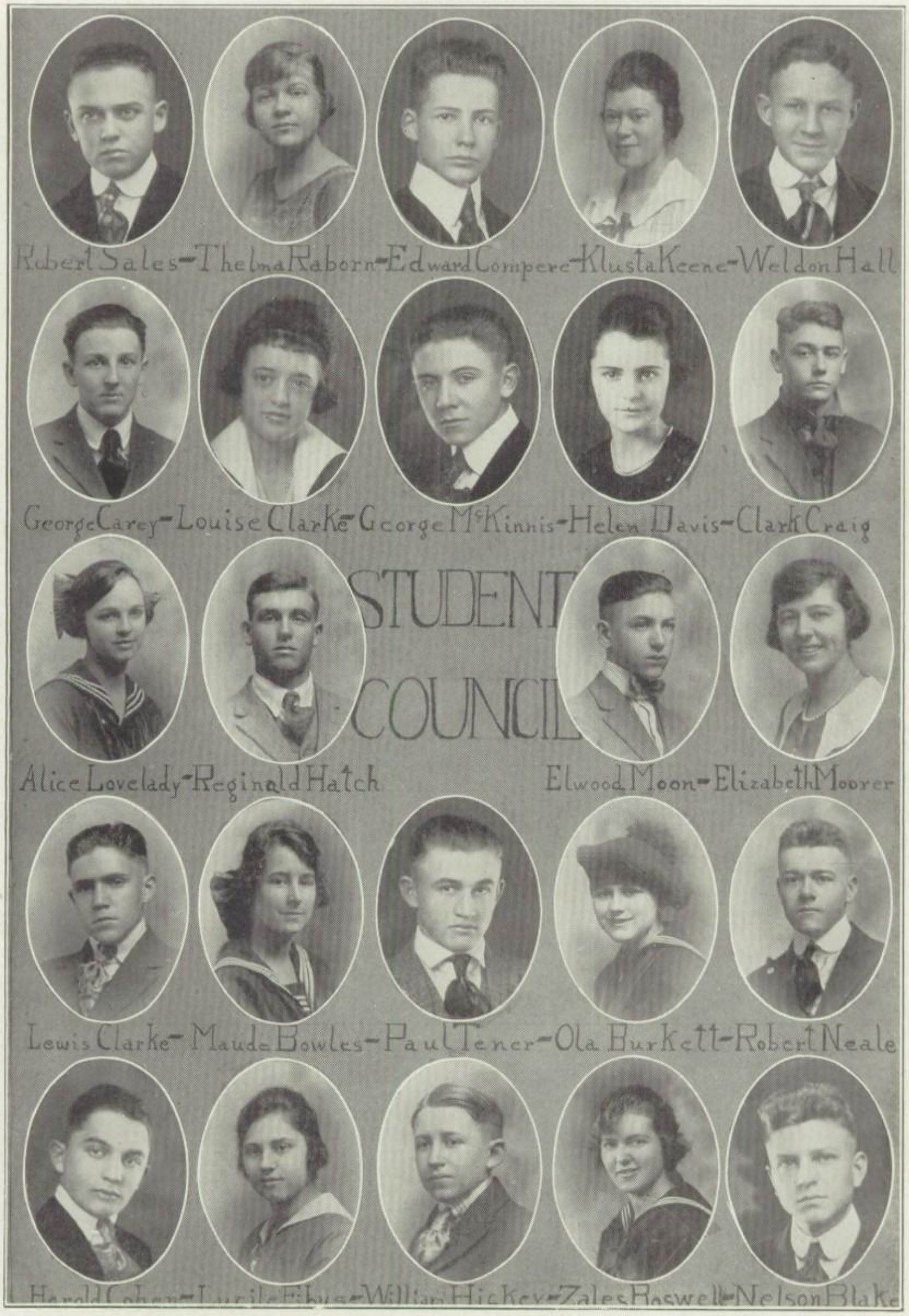
C. Work of the Council in 1918-1919.

I. The chief work of the council during this year has been to secure a rest and council room for the girls in the high school. In January, the Council, of which the Dean of Girls is chairman, with the aid of the women of the town put on a drive for one thousand dollars to equip such a room. Mrs. Harry Pierson acted as chairman. Mesdames Camack, Bringhurst, H. Smith, W. Barnett, Sidney Clarke, Compere, Streeter, Radford, Templeton, Stewart, Sanders, Tapp, Christner, Wade, Cooper, Fordyce, Eakins, Hughes, Anderson, Newcombe, Hill, Ennis, Ingham, and Basham assisted.

"No Life
Can be pure in its purpose, or strong in its strife,
And all life not be purer and stronger thereby."

Mrs. W. H. Wahl,
Member of the First Girls' Council,
Shawnee High School,
1918-1919

II. The Council has aided the Dean of Girls in securing Mrs. William E. Cramer of the Bureau of Labor at Washington to conduct the Annual Spring Vocational Conference in Shawnee High School.


Robert Sales - Thelma Raborn - Edward Compere - Klusta Keene - Weldon Hall
George Carey - Louise Clarke - George McKinnis - Helen Davis - Clark Craig
STUDENT
COUNCIL
Alice Lovelady - Reginald Hatch
Elwood Moon - Elizabeth Moorer
Lewis Clarke - Maude Bowles - Paul Tener - Ola Burkett - Robert Neale
Harold Cohen - Lucile Fibus - William Hickey - Zales Roswell - Nelson Blake

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Monday 9: Opening of school. Mr. Gethmann expounds traffic ordinances to Freshies.
Wednesday 11: This is the life!
Thursday 12: The teachers advocate preparedness.
Friday 13: Three days of school has seemed three months.
Monday 16: Tell us how to distinguish between students and new members of the faculty?
Tuesday 17: Mr. E. Jones' Chemistry classes talk at the idea of attempting to measure volumes of such ungraspable things in gasses.
Wednesday 18: Assembly. Superintendent Faust, Mr. Halley and Mr. Waldrep explain the law forbidding secret societies in high schools.
Thursday 19: Kind fortune decrees a half-holiday "to take in the fair."
Friday 20: One of the best things in S. H. S. is its faculty. We mean in the sense of "thorough."
Monday 23: Teachers' reception at First Presbyterian Church.
Tuesday 24: Freshmen Frolic with Big Sisters.
Thursday 26: Renaissance of the clubs. Which shall I join?
Friday 27: First Caldron of the year. Also football game; S. H. S. vs. Ada H. S. Beat 'em all to smash!
Monday 30: Yesterday 'twas Sunday; tomorrow 'twill be Tuesday. "—and so the world wags—"

OCTOBER

Tuesday 1: "Over the hill and vale October sheds her glories."
Wednesday 2: Convocations. Girls indulge in nonsense; boys listen to Dean Smith from O. B. U.
Thursday 3: Junior girls present "Laf-a-lot." We did "laff",—especially at the faculty.
Friday 4: "The long and short of it." Mr. Charles Stavely elected tallest Senior boy, and Miss Jeanette Cohen tiniest Freshman girl.
Monday 7: Health Nurse comes to inspect our hands. (To see if they were clean?)
Tuesday 8: Influenza making terrible inroads on student body and faculty.
Wednesday 9: Buy a Liberty Bond. Uncle Sam and Nelson Blake say so.
Thursday 10: Surprise, joy, fear, on hearing announcement, "No school tomorrow on account of influenza epidemic."
October 10—November 11: Enforced flu vacation. Oh, the dark days of nothingness.

NOVEMBER

Monday 11: Germany signs the great Armistice. S. H. S. has triumphal march through city streets.
Tuesday 12: Convocations. Victory Campaign launched with Ruth Ownbey and Edward Compere as Captains.
Wednesday 13: What is Wednesday without an assembly? Anyhow, we'll have one tomorrow.
Thursday 14: Athletic Club renders program in assembly.
Friday 15: Game with Guthrie. Preposterously unbalanced score with "0" for our side of it.
Saturday 16: School ! ! X ? ! * !—On **Saturday!**
Monday 18: "Life is made up of marble and mud," says Hawthorne.
"It's all mud today," says I.
Tuesday 19: Why,—Oh why aren't the ashes of Cicero's everlasting Orations mingled with those of their worthy author?
Wednesday 20: Assembly. Frank L. Gordon talks on "Getting something for nothing." Also Miss Amos announces S. H. S. 100% loyal in U. W. W. C.
Thursday 21: Wonderful new scientific discovery! Paul Tener finds space in his head.
Friday 22: Team goes to Stillwater.
Monday 25: Alas! Poor Weldon must needs return from Stillwater and leave Maudine and his heart behind him!
Tuesday 26: "Here's to our teachers; we love them all fine. almost as well—as lessons they assign."
Wednesday 27: Assembly. "Beat the City" fever rampant Freshies, "The peppiest class in school" present football to team.
Thursday 28: Turkey-day,—but how can we be thankful? Luck has deserted us on the gridiron. O. H. S. wins, but she had to fight.
Friday 29: Thanksgiving isn't over yet. Caldron Staff has grand party in Cafeteria.

DECEMBER

Monday 2: Dues! Dues! Dues! Will some benevolent Carnegie kindly endow us with a fortune to be used exclusively for dues in S. H. S.

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Tuesday 3: Extry! Extry! Wm. Shakespeare II in disguise as Comry Williams. All hail this Sophomore genius.

Wednesday 4: Convocations. Mrs. Faust addresses girls on "Harmony of Dress." Boys' speaker fails to arrive.

Thursday 5: George McKinnis rebels against spelling reform. Spells puppy—p-u-p-p-i-e.

Friday 6: Meda Victory Banquet. "C'est la Guerre" against ignorance in Shawnee High School. Ouch!

Monday 9: 'Nother genius discovered. Peter Repeater makes his debut in Caldron Melancholy Column. (Honest, we think it only our Editor trying his hand at some real literary work).

Tuesday 10: We ask,—are there really just twelve hours a day, when Christmas vacation is on the way?

Wednesday 11: Assembly. The Editor tells the boys what he thinks of them for allowing the girls to subscribe for double the number of annuals they did.

Thursday 12: Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Friday 13: Forum party. 11:50 p. m. is rather late, but with Forumites as entertainers! ! !

Wednesday 18: "Good Morning, Mr. Red Cross Guy." We all have hearts and dollars,—somewhere.

Thursday 19: La Tertulia celebrates "Noche Buena." Most unique Christmas party every held in S. H. S.

Friday 20: Seniors contrive to bring Santa Clause to our assembly. Also Juniors have Overall-Apron party. And now, Merry Christmas to all!

Monday 30: "Hail! Hail! The gang's all here!"

Tuesday 31: How we wish the thought would come to some people that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!

JANUARY

Thursday 2: Let's begin the New Year right!
Friday 3: Freshmen masquerade at grand New Year Celebration.
Monday 6: Try-out for Boys' Interscholastic Debate.
Tuesday 7: Home Economics Club invites us to "Have a Hot Hamburger."
Wednesday 8: Convocations. Mrs. Slagle and Mr. McKinnis our speakers.
Thursday 9: Sophomore party.
Friday 10: Basket Ball. El Reno simply annihilated.
Saturday 11: School! ! X ? ? ! * ? !
Monday 13: The "Influenza Blues."
Wednesday 15: Miss Wade gives us sample of next Friday's concert.
Thursday 16: Inter-Club Debates. Forum gets the cup.
Friday 17: Fine Arts Department gives entertainment.
Monday 20: Girl's Rest Room Dream fast becoming a reality.
Tuesday 21: Some busy week! !
Wednesday 22: Assembly. Miss Amos pops the question, "What does S. H. S. mean to you?"
Thursday 23: We wonder why the Editor has yawned all day?—Why, of course! **Possibly** because tomorrow is Caldron day?
Friday 24: Forum has grand triumphal celebration.
Monday 27: The thoughtful teachers give us thoughtful reviews.
Tuesday 28: Assembly. Athena-Delphians stage mock trial of the Kaiser in Hades.
Wednesday 29: Final exams. Oh Sun! Hast thou ceased to shine forever?
Thursday 30: Ditto.
Friday 31: Japanese Art Exhibit,—Conte' Club.

FEBRUARY

Monday 3: New semester. The beginning of the end.
Tuesday 4: Halls are dangerous today.
Wednesday 5: Still trying to settle down to new schedule.
Thursday 6: Same old thing. Eat, recite, study, recite, study, eat, recite, study. Eat.
Friday 7: Team goes to El Reno. The games' ours!
Monday 10: Try-out for Girl's Interscholastic Debates.
Tuesday 11: Seniors have real Valentine Party.
Wednesday 12: Convocations. Mrs. Gethmann and Rev. Ross our Speakers.
Thursday 13: Life is a monotone. Why doesn't someone start a diversion?
Friday 14: Basket Ball. Guthrie wins by four points.
Monday 17: Rest Room Fund Day at Savoy. Goal of $1,000 almost reached.
Tuesday 18: Poor lessons is the rule. "Savoy" is the pass-word.
Wednesday 19: Novi Romani entertains assembly.
Thursday 20:—S. O. L.
Friday 21. First State Debate. Win from Tecumseh. Unanimous decision.

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Saturday 22: Juniors celebrate Washington's Birthday. Some social class!
Tuesday 25: O these perfect spring days!
Wednesday 26: Assembly. Bandha Skeppa Club presents original playlet, "Jack's Recompense."
Thursday 27: Kleio Plays. Some success!
Friday 28: Basket Ball. We beat the City, 23-21.

MARCH

Monday 3: The month of mad winds and frolics is here!
Tuesday 4: Note-book day in Chemistry spells B-l-u-e-s.
Wednesday 5: Assembly. Drama League produces talent in "Aunt Maggie's Will."
Thursday 6: Stillwater Glee Chorus Entertainment.
Friday 7: Arena has keen party.
Monday 10: Have you noticed what harmony Fat Hawkins and his followers stir up?
Tuesday 11: Redeem your base ball ticket pledges.
Wednesday 12: Cross Country. Sophomores win shield.
Thursday 13: Nothing doing.
Friday 14: Drama League has unique social.
Saturday 15: Athena-Delphian St. Patrick frolic.
Monday 17: Everybody's wearing green today except the Freshmen.
Tuesday 18: How the Junior play cast works!
Wednesday 19: Assembly. Forum Stock Co. howling success.
Thursday 20: Double, double, toil and trouble. Lessons are long but the Caldron must bubble.
Friday 21: Second State Debate. Win from Marietta by unanimous decision.
Saturday 22: Bandha Skeppa gives banquet for its senior members.
Monday 24: Symptoms of spring fever.
Tuesday 25: Redeem your base ball ticket pledges! !
Wednesday 26: Assembly. Dr. Thomas talks on "Character."
Thursday 27: The speaker made an impression yesterday. We know of several students' resolutions to reform.
Friday 28: Play ball! Shawnee wins from Draughon's Business College.
Monday 31: The end of another month.

APRIL

Tuesday 1: Fool senior's picnic.
Wednesday 2: Assembly. Home Economics Club (the cookery maids with the eats) in charge.
Thursday 3: Girl's Interscholastic Debate. Affirmative team wins from Guthrie, 2-1.
Friday 4: Base Ball. Shawnee victorious over Drumright's fast team.
Monday 7: Note the look on Firefly's face. He lost his heart yesterday.
Tuesday 8: La Tertulia line party.
Wednesday 9: Evangelists Ham and Ramsey in assembly.
Thursday 10: Convocations. Freshmen girls with yelling contest.
Friday 11: State Debating Team defeats Norman.
Monday 14: First Annual "Open Night." Great Success.
Tuesday 15: Base Ball vs. O. B. U. We beat, of course.
Wednesday 16: Big Pep Assembly. Yells! yells!
Thursday 17: Verses, **not** poetry, written in 3A English classes.
Friday 18: Team leaves for Drumright.
Monday 21: Operetta. "The Maid and the Middy."
Tuesday 22. Vote for the extra levy!
Wednesday 23: Editor says this last Annual copy must come in today.

I must turn prophet for the rest of the yar. Please overlook mistakes.

Thursday 24: Faculty Picnic. They need it.
Friday 25: Base Ball vs. Muskogee H. S.
Monday 28: "The Rivals." Best Junior play yet.
Tuesday 29: Note-book day in Chemistry. "Nuff said."
Wednesday 30: Frank L. Gordon in Assembly.
Thursday 1: Juniors day off for a frolic.
Friday 2: Kleio Strawberry Short-Cake Party.
Tuesday 6: "Let's Get Married." Well, why not?
Thursday 8: Meda Initiation and Banquet.
Friday 9: Our feminine orators again clash with rivals for the cup.
Monday 12: Boys debate Okmulgee.
Wednesday 14: All H. S. Picnic. We are more than compensated for not having the Annual Hallowe'en Party.
Friday 16: Passing on of Kleio.
Monday 19: Junior-Senior Reception.
Thursday 22: Class Night.

MILITARY

Roll of Honor

BARTELLS TATOM

CHARLES PRICE

MOTHER
By Bartells T. Tatom, October, 1912.

I dream of strangest palaces,
Of an ancient wondrous hall,
Where angels sing their sweetest
And yet sing not at all.

Where Springtime is eternal;
Where all are ever true,
I dream of many ages,
And curious people too.

Of Nature in her foremost
Of Nature in her best
Springtime and of Winter
And oh—well all the rest.

Of the happy, happy people
Who have but what's their own,
Those loved and honored by everyone
Not **blessed by Him** alone.

My dreams are in the heavens
And on this wide, wide earth
Up till the day of judgment
Beginning back at birth.

I dream of mighty nations
Of the mighty men they rear
Of the careless and the noble
Who yield not to a fear.

Where the sunlight is the brightest
Strange as it may seem
Where clouds are even unknown
This is in my dreams.

Where people are in thousands
And people are but few
But let me tell you **Mother**
I dream the most of you.

OUR HEROES

On April 11, 1919, Floyd Jarvis died at Camp Pike, Ark. Due to the fact that this book went to press so early we could not have his picture. These three men, Tatom, Price and Jarvis, sacrificed themselves, and died that we might live in freedom, and nothing we can do can ever repay them. They are gone, but their memory remains. Not one of us but is filled with sorrow when we think of the loss our country has received, yet not one but is filled with pride that three such noble souls should come from Shawnee High school.

Military Department

It was shortly after America's entrance into the war, when patriotic enthusiasm was at its zenith, when the entire country was united in the supreme effort to metamorphose itself from an unprepared nation into one of the mightiest and most formidable fighting powers in the world, when every American boy, even to the smallest and meekest of Freshmen, had his dreams and aircastles of "No Man's Land." It was then that Shawnee realized for the first time the value and need of military training in the schools. Of course the benefit of this training is obvious to all at this day and time. But the cause for the general awakening is due to the war.

So it came to pass that our school officials decided that military drill should be incorporated in the Shawnee High School's curriculum.

Probably military drill teaches team work and co-operation of action as well as thought more than any other branch of school activity. Each individual in the squad must co-ordinate his efforts with those of every other individual in order for that squad to perform any of the necessary manoeuvers. The same laws of unity of action hold true to and must be complied with by every sub-division of every military organization, before any degree of efficiency can possibly be attained. Of course the training teaches alertness and attentiveness, one of the first lessons the rookie has to learn; and it also tends to develop the physical side of the boy. But the greatest benefit derived from our military drill is the lesson of quick thinking that it invariably and unquestionably impresses upon every pupil.

In order to keep out of the "rookie-squad" every man must train his mind as well as his body to act wisely upon an instant's notice. And this is an accomplishment that is much to be coveted.

Last year the course proved to be beneficial and so popular that not only was it retained but a director of military training was added to the school's faculty.

The course consists of the schools of the soldier, the squad, the company. The most important study, however, is general information along the lines of fighting to win.

Shawnee High School has a military department of which it can truly be justified in boasting. With three well organized companies of four squads each, all equipped with arms, signal and note-worthy appearance.

Frequently during the first period in the morning they may be observed passing in review with marshal tread and military bearing. Every eye is cast to the right as they approach the reviewing officers, Instructor Omer and Major DeNorvelle.

One cannot realize until he views one of these parades, the real benefit that such a course affords high school students.

Mr. Omer, the instructor, is well fitted for his position. He has experienced actual army life at Camp Travis, where he was in the infantry of the regular army for some time. Not only is he well informed upon military affairs, but his strong personality, combined with his experience as a teacher renders him a true commander and fine instructor. The splendid success that the military department has achieved in the last two years assures it a permanent place in the curriculum of Shawnee High School.

CADET OFFICERS

Officer in Charge, Guy C. Omer

Major, Bascomb De Norvelle

Captain of Company A.....Henry Timmons
Battalion Adjutant.....Paul Brown
1st Lieutenant.....Paul Brown
Right Guide and Sergeant.....Percy Chenault
Left Guide and Sergeant.....Dee Troop
Captain of Company B.....George Carey
1st Lieutenant.....Clinton Gallagher
Top Sergeant.....George Vlasses
Right Guide and Sergeant.....William Hickey
Left Guide and Sergeant.....Wayne Hurt

Fine
Arts

Mrs. Marjorie Dodge Tapp

Academy of Fine Arts----------Chicago

School of Applied Design----------New York

The Art department is one of the most important departments in Shawnee High, due to the fact that we have at its head a woman of great ability and much experience. Besides her formal training in art schools, Mrs. Tapp has traveled in Europe, and has had special training under Father Gregory. She has a highly developed artistic sense, which she has used to beautify our school in many ways. Aside from having marked ability as an artist, Mrs. Tapp possesses an extremely pleasing personality which makes it not only a benefit to study under her but also a great pleasure.

The Art department has made great progress under Mrs. Tapp. At all times she has been a constant help to the school and to the student body. Every patriotic movement of the school has found the Art department ready to furnish attractive posters. Every school activity has found this same department ready to do lettering, to make cartoons, and to make club notes.

Then too, the pupils and the patrons of the school are greatly indebted to Mrs. Tapp for bringing to Shawnee most interesting and beneficial art exhibits. It is largely through her efforts that a movement is afoot to make the corridors more beautiful. Above all, Mrs. Tapp takes especial interest in the students and she is always ready and willing to help them in any way she can.

THE ART CLASS AT WORK

Very few people understand the real aim and work of the Art Department, for many people are prone to think only of beautiful pictures in connection with the word "Art." Merely painting pictures is not the sole purpose of taking art, in fact the first two years are spent in developing the practical side. These years are spent, not in producing pictures exact in every detail, but in getting the spirit of the thing.

This sort of Art, probably more than any other work in school, develops quick and correct thinking. The student, in a limited amount of time, has to think what he wants to draw, what arrangement and what colors he will use, and get them placed on paper in a way to show the spirit of the thing drawn without any actual regard as to how the object will look when finished. The last two years of Art work in High school are spent in actual picture making—in working out details and making the finished picture attractive.

The school is indeed proud of the work these students have done. Margaret Estes, one of our girls, won first prize in a contest for "letter heads." The drawing and the good taste of this department have added much to the attractiveness of the school. And not only have their posters helped to advertise every school activity but every "Caldron" Advertiser has been given a suggestive poster for his window.

The Annual Staff is especially indebted to the members of the Art Department for the work they have done. To them all credit should be given for the printing and the drawings of the different departments and activities. The Staff realizes the efforts and the extra work that every member has done and appreciates the willingness with which they have responded. They feel that this department has been one of the factors in making the Annual a success and they extend to each member their thanks and gratitude for his services.

MISS ROBBIE WADE, Director of Music

Miss Robbie Wade, director of music in the city schools, is also head of the Department of Music in the Shawnee High School. Miss Wade is a graduate of the Public School Music Department of the American Conservatory of Chicago. For three years before coming to Shawnee she was director of music in the Henrietta Schools. Last year she was assistant Director of Music in the Oklahoma City Schools.

Miss Wade has proved herself an efficient director and tireless worker and through her efforts the music department has come to be recognized as one of the most important in Shawnee High School.

A music room was equipped at the very beginning of the year. A new Everett piano was bought which is a source of pleasure to the whole school. A program of "Folk Songs and Dances of the Nations," was given at the close of the first semester. Taking part in this were the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs and the Orchestra, assisted by the Physical Training Department.

The music activities consist of an orchestra, Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club and a Chorus. The High School orchestra has been much in demand this year, not only for school affairs but in the community as well. It is composed of twelve pieces. These musicians play with much spirit and good expression. The orchestra did especially good work in the operetta, "The Maid and the Middy."

The Girls' Glee Club consists of twerty voices and has done exceptionally good work this year. They have appeared before the High School a number of times and have sung at a number of outside affairs as well. They have naturally sweet voices and show good training.

For the first time in many years we have a really, truly Boys' Glee Club in High School. It is composed of sixteen boys and they do very creditable work. They deserve especial mention for the work in the operetta, "The Maid and the Middy,"—the first operetta given here in which the boys have played an important part.

In April a charming little operetta, "The Maid and the Middy" was produced. This was quite different in character from the operettas given in previous years. It was a great success. The principals were all good in their respective parts; the Girls' and Boys' Choruses and Ballet were unusually well trained.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Stewart McKee Hall Miss Wade Dugan Malcus Harder Douglas
Hester Williams Baugh McGinnis McGee

GIRLS' AND BOYS' GLEE CLUBS

Leslie, Rankin, McGinnis, Brown, Higley, Tripp, La Rue, Boswell, Collier
Estes, Goodrich, Basham, Ingham, Peyton, Helm, Mann, Heinkel, Rector, Ellis,
McKinnis, Eslick, De Norvelle, Neale, Davis, Carey, Detamore,
Cohen, Dallas, Lane, Hatch, Puntenney, Davidson, Hawkins.

Dramatic Art

COACH ---------- Thyrsa W. Amos
ASSISTANT COACH ---------- Helen Brown
MUSIC DIRECTOR ---------- Robbie Wade

DIRECTORS OF CLUB DRAMATICS

Athena-Delphian ---------- Iris Baughman, Mrs. Lois Harris Kibbler
Bandha Skeppa ---------- Lucile Frazier
Drama League ---------- Della Sanders, Linnie Wilson, Alene Pelphrey
Forum ---------- O. M. Martin
Home Economics ---------- Camilla Nelson, Lenore Janeway
Novi Romani ---------- Caryl Williams

The Dramatic department in S. H. S. this year has been much stronger than ever before, which is due to many things, principally having at its head Miss Thyrsa Amos who has worked hard and steadily with the department throughout the year.

For the first time in the history of the school a dramatic club has been organized, called the Drama League, and this organization in spite of its being so new and young, has been doing splendid work and has accomplished much.

In addition to the big plays that have been given for the public by the different departments and classes, many smaller plays of all kinds have been produced before the student body, and the meetings of the various clubs.

In January the music department, under the direction of Miss Robbie Wade and Mrs. Hughes, physical director, gave a delightful program, "Folk Dances and Songs," including the orchestra and several dramatic scenes.

In February the Kleio Club presented three short plays in one evening, very different as to type and with several difficult roles.

The Bandha Skeppa gave a program in assembly, a play written and produced by its members.

Among other plays presented before the student body are, "What Uncle Thought," Forum; "Seeking a Servant," Home Economics; "Aunt Maggies' Will," Drama League; "Ludus," Novi Romani, and "The Trial of the Kaiser," Athena-Delphian.

In summing up the events of the school year we find that the dramatic department, particularly, has made noteworthy progress and by the department the school as a whole has been improved.

It is hoped, that from the influence of the debating and the dramatic work in high school this year, a public speaking department may become a part of the high school curriculum next term.

SANTA CLAUS' FAMILY

Produced by the Senior Class December 21, 1918

THE WHOLE FAMILY

Father Santa.....Harold Cohen
Mother Santa.....Mable Lucas
Sallie, the drudge.....Ruth Ownbey
Percy Reginall, (the young dude).....Fletcher Bowles
Gwendolyn Juanita, (college miss).....Louise Clarke
Willie, (our darling baby).....Willett Haight

Miscellaneous Children:—Penn Reaves, Melvin Race, Leonard Bocher, Helen Davis, Gladys Basham, George McKinnis, Eva Myers, Ardah Mae Schoonover and the Dog.

As in all schools there are several important traditions, so in S. H. S. For instance, on the first day of April the Seniors, one and all, must lay aside their dignity and go afrolicking on a Fool's Picnic. Another custom is that the Senior Class present the faculty and student body with a Christmas tree and appropriate gifts. This year in addition, a little play, "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" was produced by members of the Senior Class. Needless to say it was a great success.

"THE MAID AND THE MIDDY"

Produced by the Music Department of S. H. S., April 21, 1919.

THOSE CONCERNED

Billy	Fletcher Bowles
Dawson	George Carey
The Count	Joe Detamore
Evans	Jewel Igleheart
Fitz	Trumen Punteny
Captain Dasher	Harold Cohen
Bounder	George McKinnis
Young Slemison	Wylie Dallas
Valerie Vane	Charlotte Ingham
Mrs. Gaily	Gladys Basham
Alice	Louise Clarke
Maude	Katherine Goodrich
Phyllis	Thelma Rayborn
"Anita"	

SCENES:

Act I:—Grounds of Lakeville Boat Club.
Act II.—Interior of Club House.

"THE RIVALS"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sir Anthony Absolute	Robert Neale
Captain Absolute	Paul Tener
Faulkland	Lewis Clark
Bob Acres	Clark Craig
Sir Lucius	Trumen Puntennay
Fag	William Lane
David	Estil Davidson
Thomas	John Good
Mrs. Malaprop	Estelle Edwards
Lydia Languish	Irene Johnston
Julia	Klusta Keene
Lucy	La Berta Milford
Boy	Wayne Klepper

SYNOPSIS

Miss Lydia Languish, a very wealthy young Englishwoman, is secretly engaged to Ensign Beverly. Her aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, a vigilant guardian who has very remarkable ideas on the training and behavior of a young woman, discovers the other's intercourse, and makes all possible efforts to prevent it, although she herself is engaged in a similar one with the Irish baronet, Sir Lucius O'Trigger. She plans with Sir Anthony Absolute, a strong-willed, wealthy old baronet, to marry her niece Lydia to his son, Captain Absolute. Lydia, who has never seen the Captain, is very unhappy and seeks the advice of her cousin Julia. Captain, Absolute, who has really won the heart of Lydia in the disguise of Ensign Beverly, is likewise distressed, for though he is convinced she would marry him as an ensign on half-pay, he is by no means sure she would accept him as a Captain and a baronet's son. He seeks the advice of his whimsical friend Faulkland, who is suffering so from jealousy of his beloved Julia that he can think of nothing else.

Another rival for the hand of Lydia appears,—Bob Acres, a breezy gentleman from the country. Miss Lydia Languish and Captain Absolute are formally introduced, and Lydia suffers terribly from the shock of discovering Captain Absolute and her beloved Beverly are one and the same. She finally recovers from her resentment of the trick and the lovers are reunited.

Produced by Kleio Club, May 6, 1919

THOSE MARRIED AND NOT MARRIED

Jingle, the Jester	Willett Haight
Gerald Stewart	Edward Compere
Cyril Edwards	George McKinnis
Jack Ring	Nelson Blake
Mrs. Steward	Marie Chapman
Mary, the cook	Ina May Hopkins
Angeline Burwood	Helen Davis
Elizabeth Stewart	Zaida McKenzie
Phyllis Goddard	Louise Clarke

SYNOPSIS

A party of young people spending the week-end at the house of one of their number, are suddenly seized with an epidemic of "matrimonism tremens," and wildly extemporize three elopements behind the back of the hostess. The complications that surround and finally defeat these projects are most amusing. But, in the end, instead of the usual climax with the lovers in arms, and "they-lived-happily-ever-after," two young men firmly resolve never to marry.

ORGANIZATIONS

MEDA SOCIETY

The Meda is a scholarship society, and to be a member of this society is the highest honor that one can attain in school. The word "Meda" is derived from the dialect of the Algonquin Indians, and means "Wise Man." The name is certainly well chosen, for no student can become a member of this society unless his grades are of the highest standard. But the wise man possesses other qualities than wisdom, and these characteristics are designated in the letters of "Meda." From these letters we derive the virtues: Modesty, Earnestness, Devotion, and Altruism. Each Meda member strives to possess these qualities, and to make them a part of his life.

The Motto of this society is, "Light is the Symbol of Truth." The world is a place of darkness, and needs whatever light it may find. Our symbol is a flaming torch, and our purpose is to bear light to those around us. We realize that our individual gleam is small, but by cooperation it becomes a stronger and brighter light.

We do not wish to appear presumptuous, for our purpose is to aid and encourage others rather than to glory in our own achievements. We are devoted to the task of promoting higher standards of scholarship, and we desire the spirit of earnestness to permeate our every act. Our greatest wish is to be altruistic at all times. We would destroy the evil of intolerance, and substitute the blessing of benevolence. We would be a friend to all and an aid to the aspiring.

The Meda Society was organized with only one purpose—to encourage a higher standard of scholarship in Shawnee High School. The student whose grades are never above the average is deprived of the greatest joy in school life. It may be more convenient to study less, but one soon realizes his mistake and repents. He sees how much he might have done that he failed to do!

A person should desire to excel in school work, not so much because of the honor that is connected with it, but because of what it means to him. We should learn for the sake of learning, itself; what mental ability we acquire is ours forever.

The Meda has accomplished its purpose, for it has promoted scholarship in our high school. It has helped us to realize the importance of a higher standard of work, and has inspired us to greater efforts!

MEDA OFFICERS

PRESIDENT ..... Edward Compere
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Ardah May Schoonover
SECRETARY ..... Ola Burkett
TREASURER ..... Esther Wages

SPONSORS

Miss Robinson
Miss Testerman
Miss Brown

MEMBERS

SOPHOMORES:
George Carey
Flossie Dent
Lillie Dugan
Charlotte Ingham
Ethel Lowe
Edith Peyton
George Vlasses
Comry Williams

JUNIORS:
Jessie Bender
Ola Burkett
Margaret Estes
Estelle Edwards
Irene Johnston
Klusta Keene
Elizabeth Moorer
Truman Puntenny
Elizabeth Vogel
Margery Corn
John Goode

SENIORS:
Marie Chapman
Bernice Mann
Anna Laura Clarke
Georgie Fox
Edward Compere
Ruth Ownbey
Ardah May Schoonover
Esther Wages
Robert Neale
Nelson Blake

BANDHA SKEPPA

Sterling Jernigan, Nelson Blake, Estil Davidson, Truman Puntenney,
Esther Wages, Lola Green, Edna McGlothlin, Estill Edwards, Marie Yates
Bascomb De Norvelle, Eva Hamilton,
Zales Boswell, Garvice Rushing, Miss Frazier, John Goode
Sponsor, Miss Frazier

OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT----------Nelson Blake
VICE-PRESIDENT----------Sterling Jernigan
SECRETARY AND TREASURER----------Marjorie Corn
STUDENT COUNCIL----------Zales Boswell

The Banda Skeppa is a literary club, and the only organization of its kind in our high school. The words "Bandha Skeppa" are taken from the old English, and mean "Band of Writers." The name is well chosen, for not only do we find delight in writing, but our desire is to become more proficient in this art.

The motto of the club is, "Look into thy heart, and write." Every person has a story to tell—a message for someone. This intelligence lies within the heart, and craves expression. Our purpose is to determine that message, and to divulge it to others.

The Bandha Skeppa was organized this year with Miss Frazier as sponsor, The club has made remarkable progress during its short existence, and this success assures its permanency in the future. Miss Frazier has proved to be a most proficient supervisor, and has conducted the club in an altogether satisfactory manner. The members are exceedingly interested in the work, and may well be proud of this year's accomplishments. Chief among these is the play, "Jack's Recompense," which the club produced in assembly. This play, which deals with the problem of our returning soldiers, was written and acted by the club members. It was received with great enthusiasm for it was by far the most original play ever produced in our school.

Bandha Skeppa is an honorary society, and was organized because of the demand for a literary club. It's chief purpose is to promote interest in literature and writing, for we recognize the pen as man's greatest mouthpiece. We trust that Bandha Skeppa shall continue to flourish, and to maintain its high position among the societies of our school.

CANTE CLUB

GREAT ARTISTS:
Anna Higgins
Lena Washacheck
Leota Scott
Elizabeth Moorer
La Berta Milford
Lorene Julian
Lucille Varnum
Hazel Martin

MODELS:
Sara Harn
Opal Walker
Grace Yates
Erma Heise

FAMOUS PICTURES:
Pearl Ownes
Marie Yates

OTHER MEMBERS:
Pastelle Moore

Sponsor, Mrs. Marjorie Dodge Tapp

Those students of Shawnee High School who were especially interested in the study of art banded themselves together and formed the Cante Club—a club to bring beauty, taste and a knowledge of art to the school. These qualities are slowly acquired but are needed by everyone, the merchant, the manufacturer—even the plumber.

The club broadens the work done in the school-room by giving time for fancy dress poses, out-door sketching and discussions about different work done. Here each one has a chance to carry out his original ideas for he is not confined to any one way of working.

The plans are to annually bring one good art exhibit for the school and town to see. The funds raised from the exhibit will be used in giving one picture each year to the school. This year the club hung a Japanese print in the art room.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Sponsors, Miss Nelson, Miss Janeway

OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT ..... Miriam Ives
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Katherine Goodrich
SECRETARY ..... Helen Alford
TREASURER ..... Mabel Lucas
REPORTER ..... Hannah Norman
ARTIST ..... Eva Myers
REP. TO STUDENT COUNCIL ..... Lucille Fibus

ROLL:

Alford, Helen
Clarke, Louise
Dotson, Jewel
Day, Mona
Fibus Lucille
Glamser Leona
Grubbs, Opal
Goodrich, Katherine
Head, Ruby
Highley, Ruby
Hixon, Sophronia
Hunt, Opal
Ives, Miriam
Jordan, Dorthula
Kneizel, Ruby
Lokey, Crystal
Lucas, Mabel
Myers, Eva
McGinnis, Ceola
McKenzie, Zaida
Norman, Hannah
Park, Thelma
Park, Tommy Bell
Salisbury, Helen
Smith, Nina
Stark, Pauline
Stoolz, Hazel
Zahler, Imogene

Home Economics is a rather vague term to many people. Many think of it simply as the preparation of food and the making of clothing. The subject is really a very broad one and should include everything that will tend to make the girl more womanly.

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is three-fold: to do philanthropic work, to secure social benefits and to obtain practice in the use of parliamentary law.

The girls of the Shawnee High School realize that the cultural phase of Home Economics is a very essential one and the Home Economics Club was organized to meet this need. The club devotes some of its time to the study of the aims and ideals of home life.

NOVI ROMANI

Sponsor, Miss Williams

OFFICERS:

CONSULS.....Nell Long and Louise Rankin
SECRETARY.....Kathleen Compere
TREASURER.....Lulu Clark
MUSICIAN.....Margery Corn

CLUB ROLL:

Baker, Violet
Beaty, Hazel
Clark, Lulu
Compere, Kathleen
Corn, Margery
Coughlin, Helen
Jones, Matilda
Kelling, Daisy
Long, Lona
Long, Nell
Lovelady, Alice
Lowell, Fay
McMillan, Hazel
McNurney, Leota
Oliver, Ethel
Park, Tommy Bell
Park, Thelma
Rankin, Louise
Rankin, Frances
Ross, Beatrice
Shireman, Laura
Wyant, Lucy
Wallace, Maurine

AIM:

One purpose of the Latin Club is to study the life of the old Romans and thus make Latin more interesting. The members go back into the distant past and bring to light many interesting customs. Perhaps if one could peep into a meeting of the Novi Romani he would see a group of light-hearted lasses playing games just as the Roman children did. Again the majesty of a Roman senate might be depicted in the staid business meeting of the club.

But the main purpose of the Latin club is to help its members in their study of Latin in relation to many other phases of a modern education. More specifically Latin is essential to an intimate knowledge of art, and decorative designs in general. Latin helps much in the learning of modern languages. It also illuminates the textbooks of Roman history and affords a deeper insight into the great civilization from which our own is derived. So many sides to Latin can not be taken up in class so the Novi Romani endeavor to study them in club.

DRAMA LEAGUE

DRAMA LEAGUE

PRESIDENT ---------- Donovan Collins
VICE-PRESIDENT ---------- Nadine Alexander
SECRETARY ---------- Edna Mae Tripp
TREASURER ---------- Charlotte Ingham
STUDENT COUNCIL ---------- Thelma Raborn
CALDRON REPORTER ---------- Ina Mae Hopkins

Sponsors, Miss Della M. Sanders, Miss Linnie B. Wilson, Miss Alene Pelphrey

Colors: Old Gold and Navy Blue

Aim: To study Drama and Training in Dramatic Art.

Nadine Alexander
Vera Ashbaugh
Lindsey Adams
Geraldine Beeman
Kenneth Baugh
Amelia Beckman
Loretta Brown
Hoyt Boyd
Hazel Bohannon
Harriett Burton
Maud Bowles
Ralph Berry
Knox Byrum
Ada Branson
Nellie Burchett
Dollie Brundage
Faye Brown
Mary Cole
Jeanette Cohen
Helen Coughlin
Donovan Collins
Pearl Knotts
Ruby Kneisel
Bessie Kelling
William Lane
Mary Lovell
Ethel Mae Meek
Nellie Morgan
Jessie McDaniels
Grace McElyea
Ceola McGinnis
Zelma McGinnis
Esther Mapes
Elva McGlothlin
Leota McNerney
Ethel Oliver
Lois Ownbey
Della Peniston
Edith Peyton
Earl Phillips
Truman Punteney
Thelma Raborn
Cecil Carson
Florence Christner
Joe Detamore
Florence Deason
Lucile Fibus
Opal Frazier
Irene Fisher
Ruby Forston
Violette Guild
Katherine Goodrich
Verna Goree
Leola Glamser
Ada Hamblin
William Hickey
Ina Mae Hopkins
Faye Hughes
Charlotte Ingham
Lafayette Jordan
Mildred M. Jones
Beatrice Race
Beatrice Ross
Frances Rankin
Louise Rankin
Helen Salisbury
Eleanor Sanders
La Vera Smith
Thelma Swartz
Edna Mae Tripp
Mamie Sutherland
Lucille Varnum
Elizabeth Vogel
Alice Waite
Earl Waldrop
Opal Walker
Billy Wayne
Velma Wimmer
Veita Wimmer
Mabel Williams
Edna Wolsey
Grace Yates

The Drama League has intellectual interest for everyone. A person, who is at ease on the stage, is at home in any station of life.

As Shakespeare said "All the world's a stage and all the men and women are merely players." It is this wide appeal for the dramatic that has attracted so many members into this club. In a high school it is well to give the students a little cosmopolitan taste of life. In receiving instruction in so many other branches of an education why not also study the drama? This was the question which suggested itself to those interested in the drama and its interpretation. So the Drama League was formed for this purpose. Plays are given every two weeks. Perhaps the most striking thing a visitor might notice in the plays presented by the club is the interpretation. This is stressed more than anything else for it benefits the pupil most.

OFFICERS 1918-1919

PRESIDENT.....Esther Wages
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.....Ruth Ownbey
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.....Marie Chapman
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT.....Ardah May Schoonover
FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT.....Gladys Basham
FIFTH VICE-PRESIDENT.....Vivian Hamer
SECRETARY.....Louise Waite
TREASURER.....Eva Myers
HISTORIAN.....Mabel Lucas
REPORTER.....Eva Hamilton

SPONSORS:

Thyrsa W. Ames Iva B. Tsterman, Hazel L. Schlehar

ROLL:

Alford, Helen
Baker, Laura
Basham, Gladys
Brown, Elsie
Brown, Laura
Calhoun, Pauline
Chapman, Marie
Clark, Anna Laura
Clarke, Louise
Clary, Edna
Coughlin, Lillian
Davis, Helen
Day, Nellie
Farrell, Lula
Fauble, Louise
Fogle, Blanche
Fox, Georgia
Furnas, Alberta
Hamer, Vivian
Hamilton, Eva
Hardin, Lera
Hathcock, Effie
Head, Rubey
Hopkins, Ina May
Ives, Miriam
Jordan, Dorthula
King, Ruby
Lucas, Mabel
Lindsey, Ila
Mann, Bernice
McKee, Mary
McKenzie, Zaida
Miles, Gladys
Myers, Eva
Norman, Hannah
Novotny, Emma Pearl
Ownbey, Ruth
Pryor, Jessie
Ruby, Sylvia
Sammons, Marie
Sauter, Neva
Schoonover, Ardah May
Schweitzerhof, Dorthea
Smith, Mae
Smith, Nina
Sweitzer, Mildred
Wages, Esther
Waite, Louise
White, Willie

In the fourth year of the existence of Kleio during the sponsorship of Thyrsa Wealtheow Amos, Iva Bernice Testerman, and Hazel Lee Schlehar in the month of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, the executive committee met to arrange for the printing of the year books of Kleio.

And it came to pass in the same year of Kleio and in the same month of the same year the Kleios played, on the campus of the high school, with one hundred and twenty Freshmen girls and welcomed them in song and speech to the halls of the house of the High School.

And it came to pass after this in the month of December the maidens worked to prepare clothes for three children that had need of care, for the winter was on and the cold was great.

In the same year of Kleio in the month of December on the twenty-fifth day of the same month a group of Kleios assembled at the house of Thyrsa Wealtheow Amos from whence they set out to the house wherein three needy children abode. So they brought the Christmas tree of Kleio and set it in the midst of the house of the children and they covered it with silver tinsel, with stars and with candles placed thereon. Moreover the boughs of the tree were heavy with gifts, so much that it did bend under the load. Underneath the tree gifts were heaped high until they touched the bending limbs. Furthermore, when the tree had been planted in the midst of the house and the presents put thereupon, the maidens went out into the starlit night and sang hymns of Christmas.

Now in the same year of Kleio in the month of February Kleio said, I will show the people of the High School three plays, "The Littlest Girl," "Feed the Brute," and "The Burglar," and give them much joy.

It came to pass after this that Kleio in the month of March took Easter raiment to the children for whom they had labored, for the time of Easter was near at hand.

Then all the people of Kleio met in the Room of Sunshine in the halls of the high school and kept the feast of pleasure for two hours and the maidens went to their homes glad and merry in heart.

And it came to pass in the same year of Kleio in the month of April when the people entered into the great hall of the High School they stood still and gave ear to the youths and maidens rejoicing in, "Let's Get Married."

Now in the fourth year of Kleio in the month of May the Kleio maidens made a great feast of strawberries for it is this month that the berries are ripe and good to be eaten.

And it came to pass after that the Kleio maidens finished their labors and were about to set forth upon the journey of Life. And the senior maidens stood up and called their Junior sisters and gave them the Symbols of Kleio and commanded them to labor in their stead.

Now the acts of Kleio, the club, first and last, behold they are written in the scroll of Kleio, the Muse.

La TERTULIA

Sponsors: Miss Brown, Miss Miller

Adams, Agnew, Alexander, Ashbaugh, Aubrey, Boswell, Bohannon, Cranston, Detamore, Me Norvelle, Elliott, Ernest, Fibus, Green, Grubbs, Heise, Higgins, Hardin, Johnson, Keene, Lane, Leslie, McKee, Moon, Mapes, Milford, McGinnis,

Owens, Peniston, Roney, Sweitzer, Southgate, Smith, Smith, Swartz, Southgate, Sunderman, Thomas, Vogel, Waite.

PRESIDENT---------- Klusta Keene
VICE-PRESIDENT---------- Laberta Milford
SECRETARY---------- Anna Higgins
TREASURER---------- Zales Boswell
REPORTER---------- Mary Thomas

The purpose of the La Tertulia is primarily to help its members in their study of Spanish. This year remarkable progress has been made, due to capable sponsors and one of the largest, peppiest memberships of the clubs in the school. Sometimes there were short Spanish plays, the advantages of which will readily be seen,—the familiarizing of Spanish prose construction and pronunciation, also the training in acting, besides the entertainment afforded. Other variations were stories and songs in Spanish; histriocal sketches of our neighbor, Mexico, and biographies of note-worthy Mexicans. The Spanish Christmas party, when La Tertulia celebrated "Noche Buena" was without doubt the most unique entertainment of its kind ever held in Shawnee High School.

The line party given in April was another social success. The successful rendering of a group of Spanish plays in Assembly reflected well the high standard of accomplishment which La Tertulia has established and maintained.

ATHENA-DELPHIAN DEBATING SOCIETY FOR GIRLS

ROLL:

Edwards, Thomas, Martin, Hunter, Jones, Guild, McGlothlin, Vogel,
Helm, McGlothlin, Owens, Keene, Burkett, Sanders
Sponsors, Miss Baughman, Mrs. Kibler

OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT	Estelle Edwards
VICE-PRESIDENT	Elizabeth Vogel
SECRETARY	Hazel Martin
TREASURER	Elva McGlothlin
PARLIAMENTARIAN	Klusta Keene
REPORTER	Eleanor Sanders
STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTER	Ola Burkett

Last year the two girls' debating clubs, Athena and Delphian, were composed mostly of girls of the graduating class. Consequently, this year such a small number of the members of these organizations remained that it was thought best to combine the two clubs. These loyalists, with the addition of a number of underclassmen, formed the Athena-Delphian, one of the peppiest, liveliest clubs in the school.

Initiative was a marked characteristic of this group of girls. They were the first to pay for a flag of an Allied nation to present to the school for the auditorium. Also, they staged the first of a series of assembly programs given by the clubs of the School. "The Mock Trial of the Kaiser in Hades," an original production, was one of the cleverest, snappiest programs presented the entire year.

The Athena-Delphians worked as well as they played. They claim many of the schools' best girl orators. Five of the six members of the girls' interscholastic debate teams were furnished by this organization,—namely, Klusta Keene, Estelle Edwards, Ola Burkett, Elizabeth Vogel and Elva McGlothlin.

ARENA

Active Members:

Marvin Ogee, Wayne Klepper, Lindsey Adams, Truman Puntenney, Charles Stavely, William Lane, Robert Lane, Paul Tener, Ralph Harder, Jack Neale, Charles O'Dell, Frank Leslie, Aubrey Burdette, Floy Snelling, Hatcher Scott, Troy Wendell.

Arena Officers:

President	Robert Neale
Vice-President	Frank Leslie
Reporter	Frank Leslie
Secretary	Frank Leslie
Treasurer	Paul Tener

Sponsor, Miss Bransky

The Arena was organized in 1916 with Mr. I. Jones as sponsor. A small group of students from the other two debating societies formed the nucleus. This club has been very successful in its debating efforts, especially in 1917, when it won the cup. Under Miss Bransky the club has made remarkable progress this year. The purpose of the club is not only to retain its present standing, but to win even greater distinction.

The outlook for the Arena is exceedingly bright, for practically all of this year's debaters are under-classmen, and will return next year. They also claim to have quite a number of promising debaters who are preparing to take part in next year's contest.

There can be no doubt but that under the efficient direction of Miss Bransky the club will prove to be a dangerous rival of the Senate and the Forum in the future.

FORUM

Sponsor, Mr. Martin

FORUM OFFICERS:

ACTIVE MEMBERS:

Verald Davis, Marvin Hicks, Adolph Fisher, Jewel Igleheart, Charles McKellar, Woodburn Ross, Percy Ephland, Kenneth Baugh, Louis Malkus, George McKinnis, Nelson Blake, Lorrimer Armstrong, Sterling Jernigan, Edward Compere, Willett Haight, Clinton Gallagher, Harold Sackman, Argus Fox, Ivan Thornton, R. E. Young, Lafayette Jordan, John Goode.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:

Jack Radford, Leonard Bocher, Gladys Basham.

PRESIDENT----------Edward Compere
VICE-PRESIDENT----------Charles McKellar
SECRETARY----------Argus Fox
TREASURER----------Lorrimer Armstrong
REPORTER----------Nelson Blake

Since its organization three years ago, the Forum has represented the best in club life. Whether we consider it from a social or from an argumentative standpoint, we find it supreme among all clubs. Under the leadership of Mr. Draper, and later Mr. Martin, the club has made an enviable record. In 1915 and again in 1918 it won the cup. The purpose of the Forum is to discover the best qualities in the individual, and to develop these through the influence of the club.

The Forum will have to overcome a great handicap next year, for its teams will be composed entirely of inexperienced men. But these debaters are preparing for the contest, and are determined to repeat this year's victory. Forum pep is observed in debating as well as in social activities—indeed, this spirit of determination permeates our every act. In spite of our handicap because of inexperienced debaters we are anxious for next year's contest, and even hopeful of victory.

SENATE

ACTIVE MEMBERS:

Don Collins, Joseph Crabb, Estil Davidson, Earl Phillips, William Hickey, Russel Ky Kendall, Dee Troope, Elwood Moon, Max Hathcock, Clarence Pratt, Billy Wayne, Joe Warren, Clark Pace.

HONORARY MEMBERS:

Lewis Clarke, Clark Craig, Henry Ramsey.

Sponsor, Mr. E. Jones

SENATE OFFICERS:

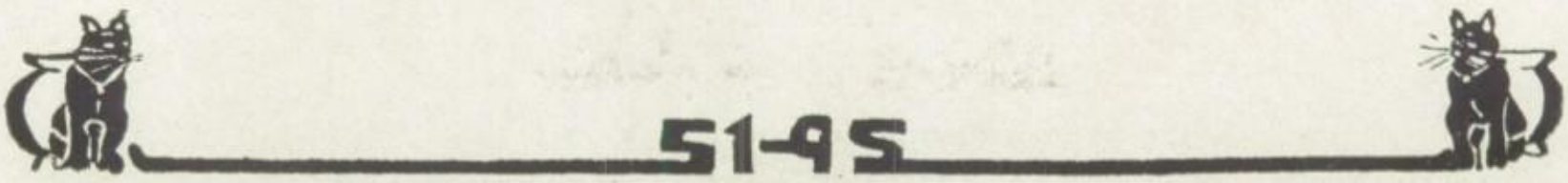
PRESIDENT	Don Collins
VICE-PRESIDENT	William Hickey
SECRETARY	Estil Davidson
TREASURER	Joseph Crabb
REPORTER	Dee Troope
PARLIAMENTARIAN	Clark Craig

The Senate has been an active and aggressive club ever since its organization, three years ago. Among its members it has claimed some of the best students of Shawnee High School. It has always been active in debating work, and in 1916 won the trophy cup. While it has been less successful this year, yet its members have that vim and determination which is so characteristic of the unconquerable. The Senate is called "The Club of Good Fellows." Its supreme purpose is to be a club of good fellowship in every sense of the word.

If history repeats itself the Senate will be victorious in the debating contest next year. Mr. E. Jones, who is sponsor of the Senate, is doing everything in his power to make this a reality. All of this year's debaters will be back again next year, and under the direction of Mr. Jones, will undoubtedly prove a strong contender for the cup.

JOKES
E. Mooney '20

Pinched?
Oh Gee!
Poor Kids
Trash
Scenery
Caught in the Act
Treed!!!
Who-Where-What?
Dreadful
Smiles
Smatter?
Where they belong
Jealous?
Posted
Questionable Characters
Double Deuce
Interested
Agri-cul-ture
Cut it out!
How Nice
Newsies
Shoot!
Steady Now



EXPECTED CRITICISMS

"What a cover! Why I never heard of such a thing!" We knew you hadn't so we got this kind.

"It isn't worth two dollars and a half." Neither is a diamond but think what one sells for.

"A lot of those snapshots are fierce. And not nearly everyone is in them." We are in no position to agree to or deny this, but if they are, whose fault is it? We had to take what you gave us.

"It's unfair to cartoon folks that way." Popularity has its price.

"The idea of not having the faculty pictures in and only using snap-shots." They don't like to pose for pictures, in fact when asked to they objected strenuously. Besides we want this Annual to be different in some respects to the ones put out in other years, don't you?

"The jokes are all old, not any of them funny enough to create a laugh." That may be so but how many jokes either dead or original did you contribute?

SENIOR'S PRIMER

A is for Alford, with a Senior's look.
B is for Bowles, he never touched a book.
C is for Clarke, have you heard her yell?
D is for Davidson, he played the game well.
E is for Estes, our physics shark.
F is for Ferguson, who has reached the mark.
G is for Gladys, gushing with glee.
H is for Head, who hates ever he.
I is for Ives, a senior great.
J is for Jernigan, from a southern state.
K is for King, you'll see.
L is for Lucas, a jewel is she.
M is for McKinnis, a speaker bold.
N is for Nelson, as good as gold.
O is for Ownbey, a winsome lass.
P is for Percival, also of our class.
R is for Race, note the length of his shoe.
S is for Shawnee High, that dear old place.
T is for Tully, with an advisor's grace.
U is for Ugly ones, we have a few.
V is for Victory, before we're thru.
W is for Wages, one of our best.
X Y and Z, can guess the rest?

InGham
GoOde
DavidSon
NelSon B.
Ives
ComPere
BoSwell

MilFord
BowLes F.
HaIght
ClaRk
DoTson
JohnSton

RadFord
SaUter
EStill E.
DavidSon E.
BEnder
NoRvelle
RuShing

DaviS
Percival
DOughlas
COhen
OwNbey
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CHapman
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JeRnigan
Keene
ArmStrong

VlaSses
HaLl
SoUthgate M.
AlFord
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Senic Views

Where?

Campus in summer

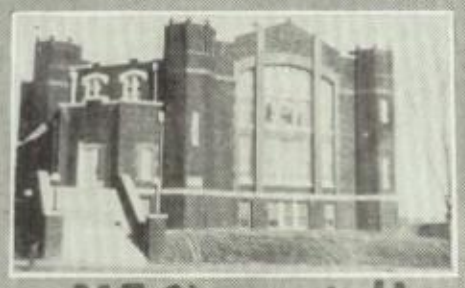
What?

Woodland

Notwood fire

Still-Water

Canadian rapids



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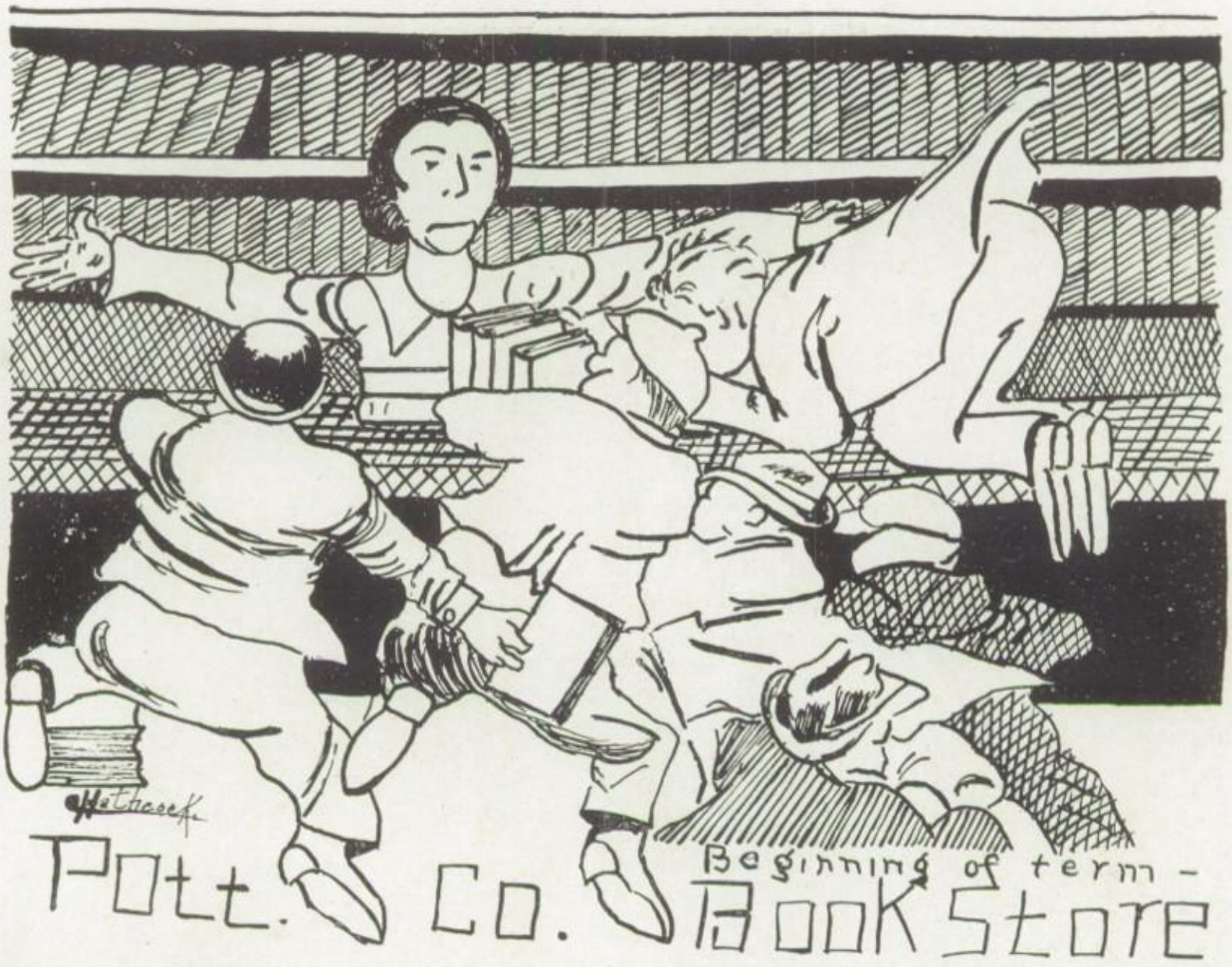
Night scene on canadian

Shallows

Campus in autumn

Winter



"I will be your valentine," said George McKinnis.

A shadow passed across the fair face of the girl.

"I was so in hopes I would get no comics this year," she said.

Sterling Jernigan visiting the city for the first time, goaded to desperation by the incessant necessity for tips, finally entered the wash-room of his hotel, only to be faced with a large sign which read: "Please tip the basin after using." "I'm hanged if I will!" said he, turning on his heel, "I'll go dirty first!"

"Would you mind walking the other way and not passing the 'horse?" said the cabman with exaggerated politeness to Herbert Hawkins who had just paid a minimum fare.

"Why?" he inquired.

"Because if 'e sees wot 'e's been carryin' for a shilling 'e'll 'ave a fit."

Jewell Igleheart who had been convicted of singing at a late hour was brought before a certain judge, well known for his tender-heartedness, to be sentenced.

"Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?" asked the judge, not unkindly.

"Never!" exclaimed Juicy, suddenly bursting into tears.

"Well, well, don't cry, my boy," said his honor consolingly, "You're going to be now."

IN MEMORIUM

Little Lewis died last night
His face we'll see no more
For what he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4
FRESHMAN come and Freshmen go but I go on forever.

(Signed)
Jack Davidson.

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(Signed)
George Carey

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Scenes of Clerical Life.—Robert Neale.

"All right, on behind there?" called the conductor from the front of the car.
"Hold on," cried a shrill voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on!"
The passengers craned their necks expectantly. George McKinnis was struggling to get a basket of laundry aboard.

Heard during a Practice for a Play—"What is the matter with you, Edward; can't you speak any louder? Be more enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

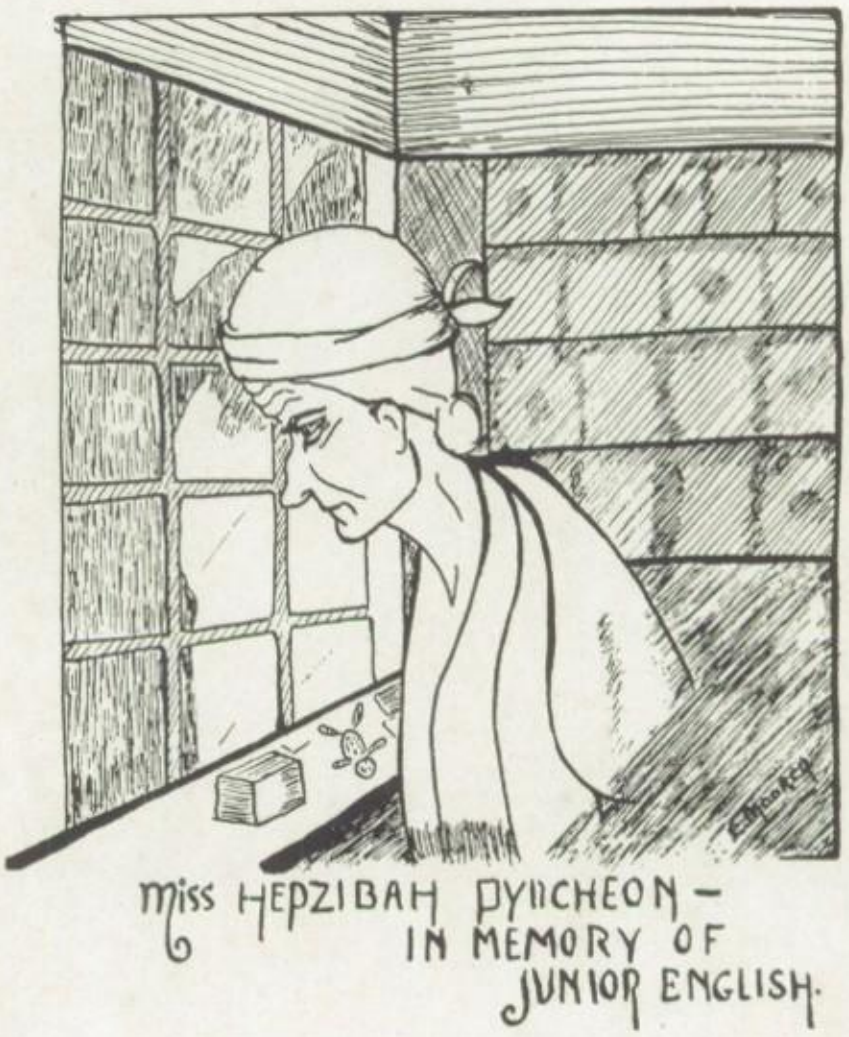
INSEPARABLES

Vernon Hawes and his purple sweater.
Mr. Jones and his perpetual grin.
Paul Tener and his hope to be "Keener."
Miss Robinson and her portfolio.
Melvin Race and his spearmint.
Fletcher Bowles and Gladys Basham.
Miss Pelfrey and her bottle of milk.

The girls in the art department often draw pictures of clay feet or eyes or heads which are on the shelves in the art room.

It would frighten a stranger to enter the art room and hear some girl yell, "Where's my eye?" "Who has my teeth?" "I've lost my feet," or 'Is my skeleton around here anywhere?"

The latest reports indicate that the girls in the Sophomore class have taken to a general use of printed copies of the Lord's prayer, which they paste on the hears of their beds. As they crawl in they glance up, and remark, "Them's my sentiments," and are lost to sight in the downy depths.



"My hair is falling out," admitted Mr. Gethman to the chemist.
"Can you recommend something to keep it in?"
"Certainly," replied the obliging assistant. "Here's a nice cardboard box."

INDEX TO OUR CLUBS.

The Gum Chewers:

Jack Davidson
Louise Clarke
Jack Radford
Harold Cohen
Willett Haight
Tom Douglas

Their rivals, The Rag Chewers:

Lewis Clarke
Corbett Hardin
Helen Davis
Estelle Edwards
Clarke Craig
Jewell Igleheart

Date Makers:

Nelson Blake
Edward Compere
Sterling Jernigan
Charles McKellar

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Frances Kennedy
Vivian Fluke

TEACHERS' PET PHRASES

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Miss Robinson—So much for that.
Miss Frazier—Due to the Fact.
Mr. Jones—Write your *equations*, have a *standard*.
Miss Baughman—Are you absolutely sure about that?
Mrs. Kibler—Let's have it quiet please.
Miss Corn—You may tell us, Hugo.
Mr. Gethman—You are dismissed to your third hour class.
Omer—On my word chappie, I believe you are spoofing me.

What If—

George McKinnis should grow tall?
Nelson Blake should stop talking?
S. H. S. should stop chewing gum.
John Goode would never lose his cap or would buy a new one?
Percy Ephlands' hair should turn black.
"Brigham" Young should have a date?

As mother was leaving the house one morning she looked in vain for her umbrella.

"I expect Fletcher took it last night," ventured young brother Jack.

"Oh, you naughty boy," said sister Gladys, "how can you say that?"

"Why, it's so," Jack insisted. "When he was saying good night I heard him say, 'I am going to steal just one!"'

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Mike Lambert—A place where no cruel teacher interrupts love chats.
Tom Douglas—A place where a bluffer can always get by.
Weldon Hall—Plenty of gum to chew.

ROGUES GALLERY

On a certain day in February, 1919, it became necessary for the Senior Class, either as a protective measure or simply for the benefit of society at large, to establish a Rogue's Gallery, and to place therein the names (and to fix firmly in their memory the faces) of the most notorious personages of the class. The class from the list handed out as a voting ticket is certainly not in favor of the short ballot.

When voting for the prettiest girl, handsomest boy, and the most popular girl and boy, excitement ran high. Competition ran very close, but as usual a blond, Gladys Basham by name, was condemned of being the prettiest girl in all the Senior Class, while Louise Clarke was condemned of being a close accomplice. Evidently all who voted for Gladys in the Beauty Contest voted for Louise in the popularity contest and visa versa, for in this Louise won over Gladys by about the same margin as Gladys had won over her before. These fortunate, or shall I say, unfortunate beauties, were sentenced to at least six month's persecution by their male acquaintances and a wedding at an early date.

Harold Cohen was proclaimed the handsomest boy, though a large number (of brunette girls?) seemed impressed by the light-headed Corbett Hardin. Both are so good looking that they seem to be blushing all the time.

Edward Compere, (sure you know Ed) well he was elected the most popular boy in the Senior Class. Yes, he is so popular he has to fight his way down the hall, has to break three dates every time he goes to the show, and is almost rushed to death by the chiggers when he goes camping. But for all that he was acclaimed by the Seniors as the most popular boy in the Class of 1919.

The biggest liar almost unanimously decided upon is Melvin Race. His tongue is so twisted he can't tell anything straight. This all may be accounted for when we learn that he is the best pool shark in the class. His wisdom teeth are shaped like pool balls, he carries a cue for a walking stick, he chalks his nose, and when he opens his mouth it looks like a close shot at a corner pocket. But beware, a shock is coming. Nelson Blake, our little angel faced Nellie, (ah, looks are so deceptive) has tied with Mark McBrian for second place in this contest for the best pool shark. Alas! alas! what is the world coming to?

George E. McKinnis, by an overwhelming majority was voted to be our best politician. Small of statue, large of brain, this scheming politician goes out into the world to usurp all the Nation's highest offices. All hail the future President of the U. S.

Once more that evil-minded pool shark, and green-eyed liar Melvin Race, also tied with Argus Fox for our biggest crook. They are so crooked they have to screwt heir socks on. Melvin was found to be the "oneriest" person in the Class but in spite of this or in conjunction with this he is the best comedian in the Class. Melvin Race is some bad man, believe me.

Nelson Blake, to much surprise, is our worst ladies' man. We suppose it is because he seems more at home with the girls than boys.

Louise Clarke, our dark-eyed Theda, notorious heart-breaker, was elected almost without opposition to be our most dangerous Vampire.

Edna Clary and Gerald Furrow actually tied for first place in the most desperately in-love contest. They love (each other) equally well.

The most inveterate chewer (finger nail, not gum) is Helen Davis. Some of the Class thought "gum" was "rag" and voted Helen Alford second.

Charles Stavely absolutely ran away with the contest for biggest footed. One look at this Biped would convince the most skeptical.

Nelson Blake and Esther Wages were proclaimed the best scholars of the Class. Solomon didn't have anything on these people. It takes a smart person to fool the Class into voting for him for such an office.

The most ignorant in all the Class is Dick Estill. Ask his teachers—they know—ask his friends they know better.

Fletcher Bowles received one more vote than Robert Sales for the biggest sport. When either of them plays the penny gum machine, he always calls out so someone can hear, "Keep the change."

It is naturally to be expected that the biggest vampire would be the biggest Flirt, so Louise Clarke was elected. Why, she even flirts with the freshmen.

Frank Estes is by far the wittiest person in S. H. S. Charley Chaplin is so afraid of this rival, he made his manager draw up a new contract.

Bob Sales is the best athlete with Harold Cohen second. They play anything but musical instruments.

Bob Neal beat Dick Estill only one vote in the race to find the biggest Bluffer. If St. Peter can be bluffed, they will surely get to Heaven.

Some people are easily fooled, and Edward Compere fooled the whole Senior Class into voting for him for the hardest worker.

Esther Wages is our most loyal while Edward Compere, Harold Cohen, and R. E. Young all come in for a second place.

Naturally Zaida McKenzie beats all in cooking. She won from Ruby Head by a neat margin in Best Cook Contest.

Nelson Blake and Marie Chapman tied in the Most Sarcastic contest. Five persons tied for second place. The Seniors are a sharp-tongued bunch.

Our Biggest Triffler is R. E. Young, followed closely by Lera Hardin. They sharpen their tongues, to waste time.

This completes the Rogues Gallery for the year 1919.

Those herein mentioned are accused of these fearful crimes by the competent jury, the Senior Class of 1919. Beware of them.

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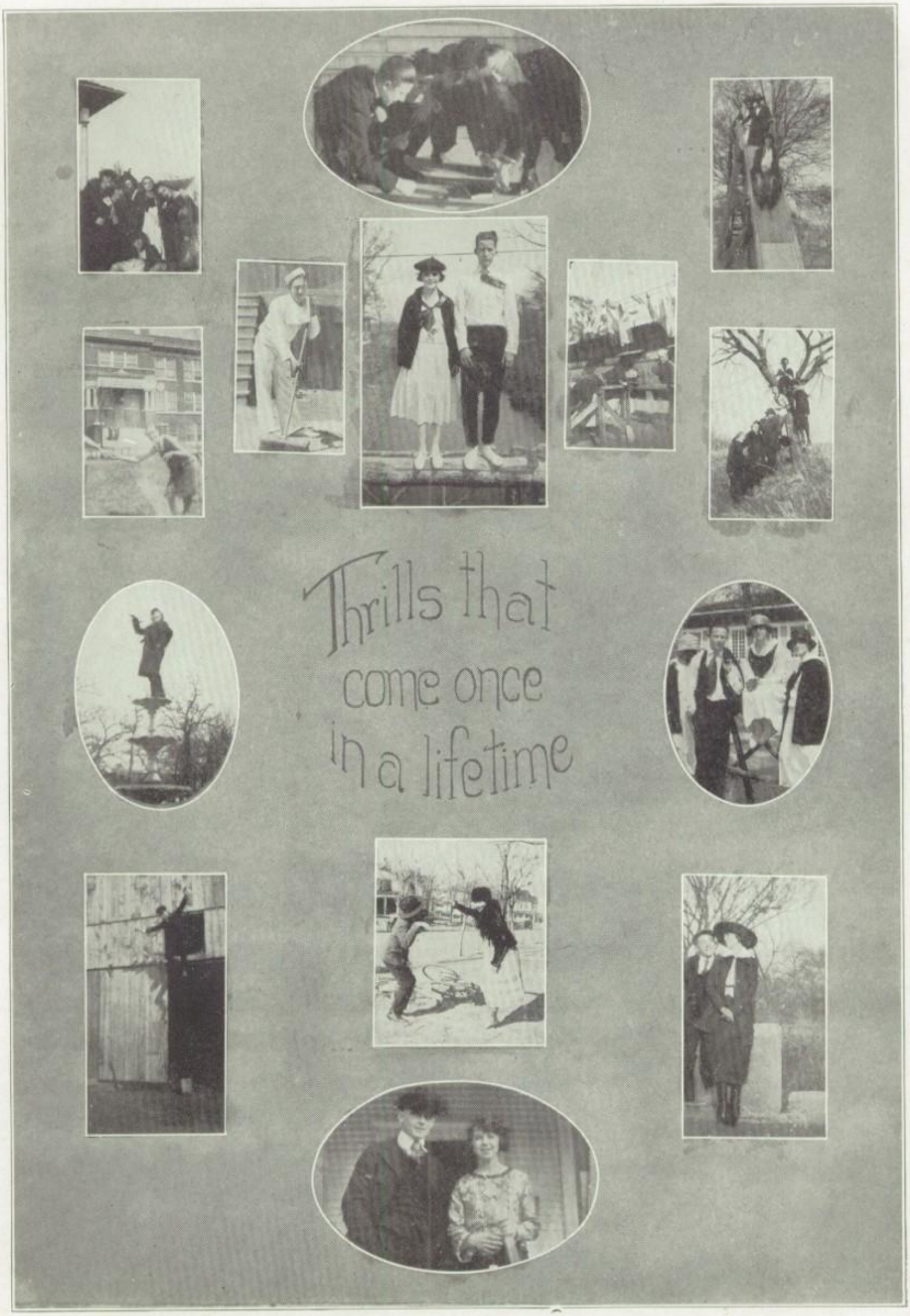
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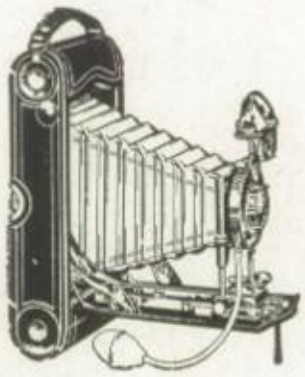

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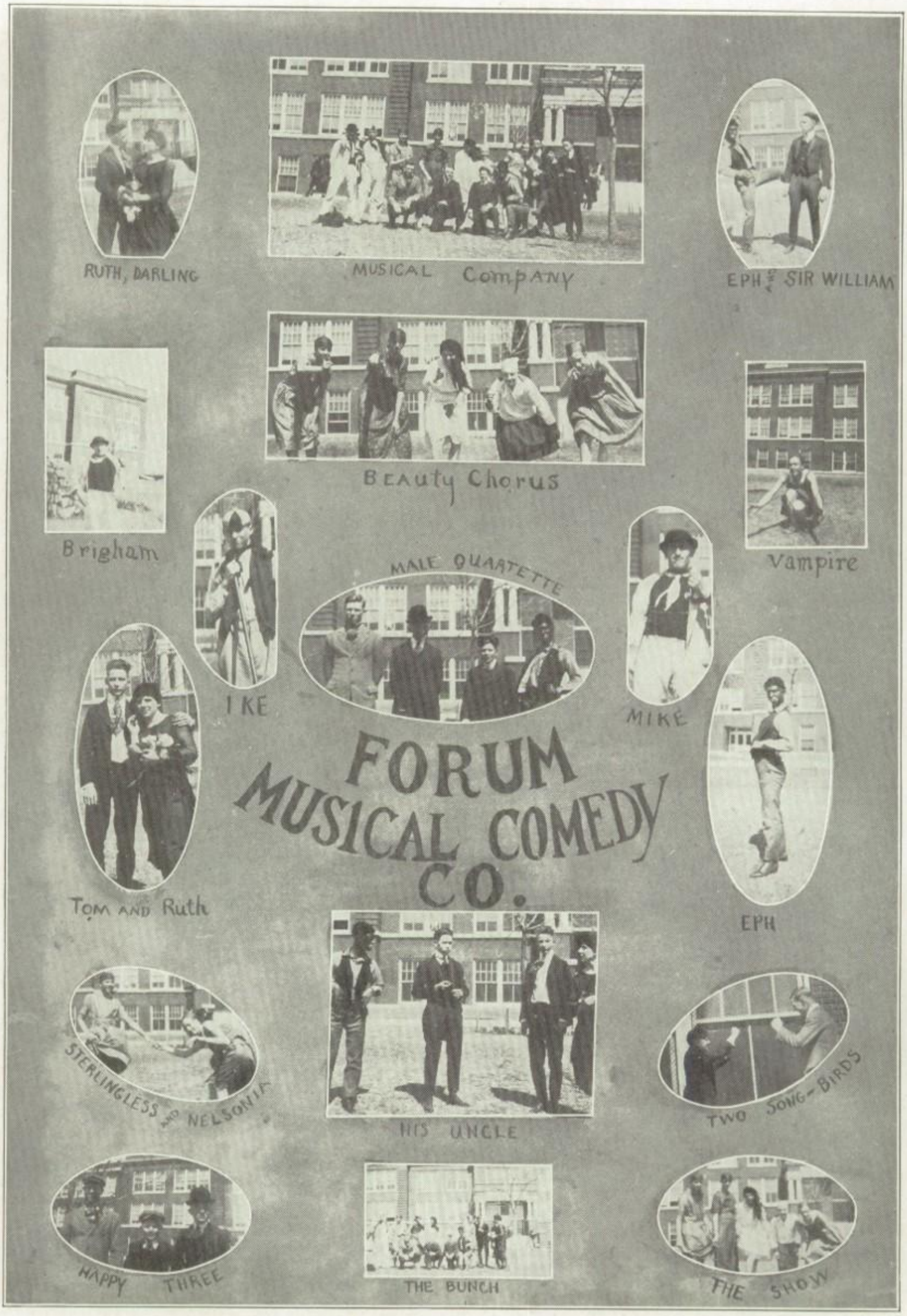
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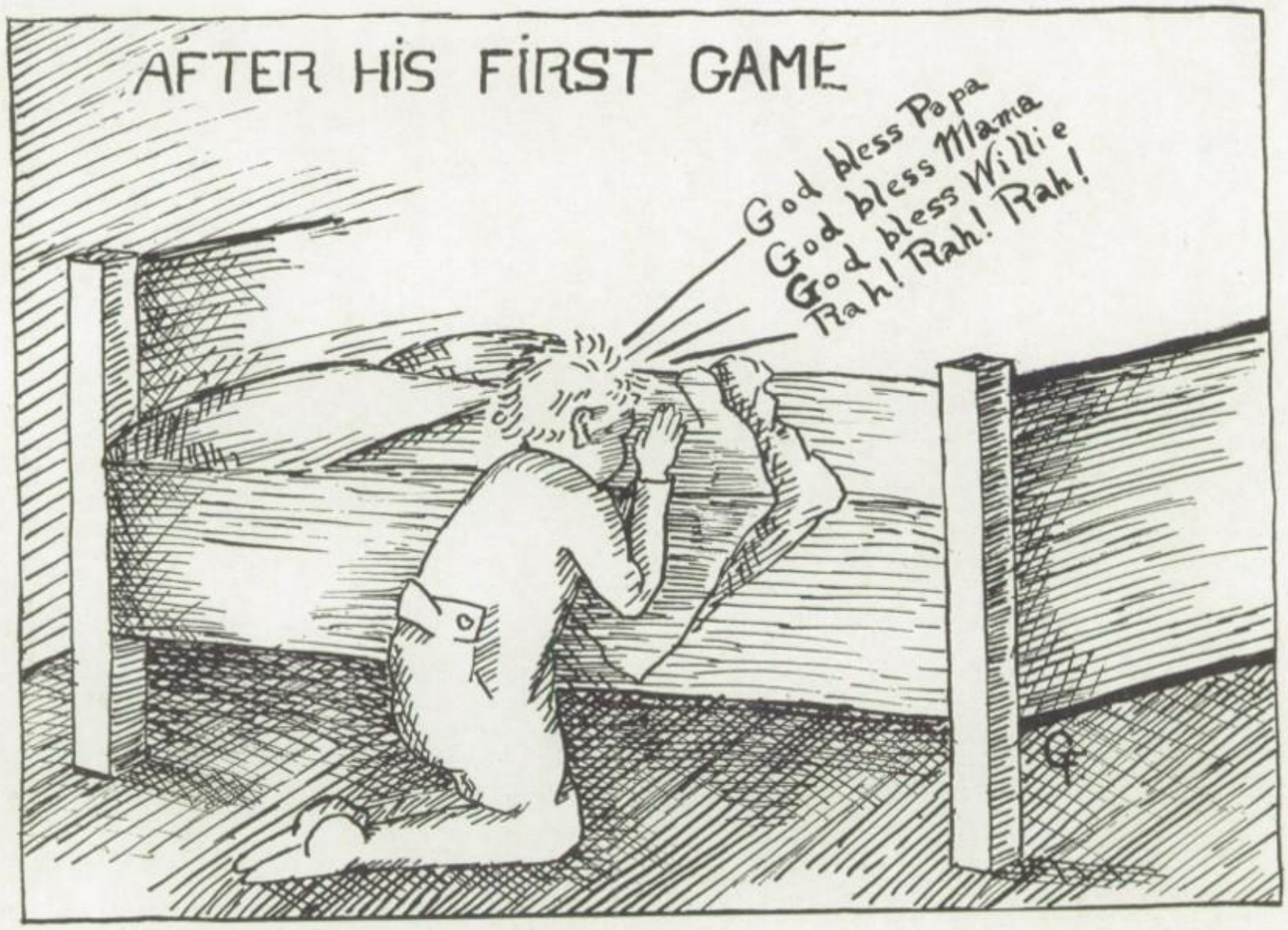

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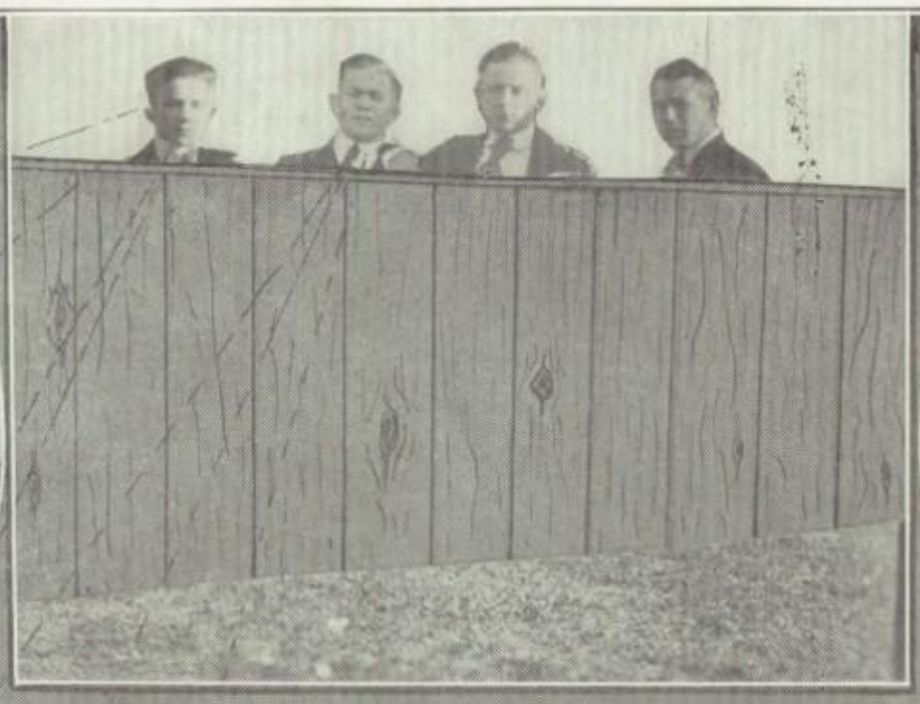

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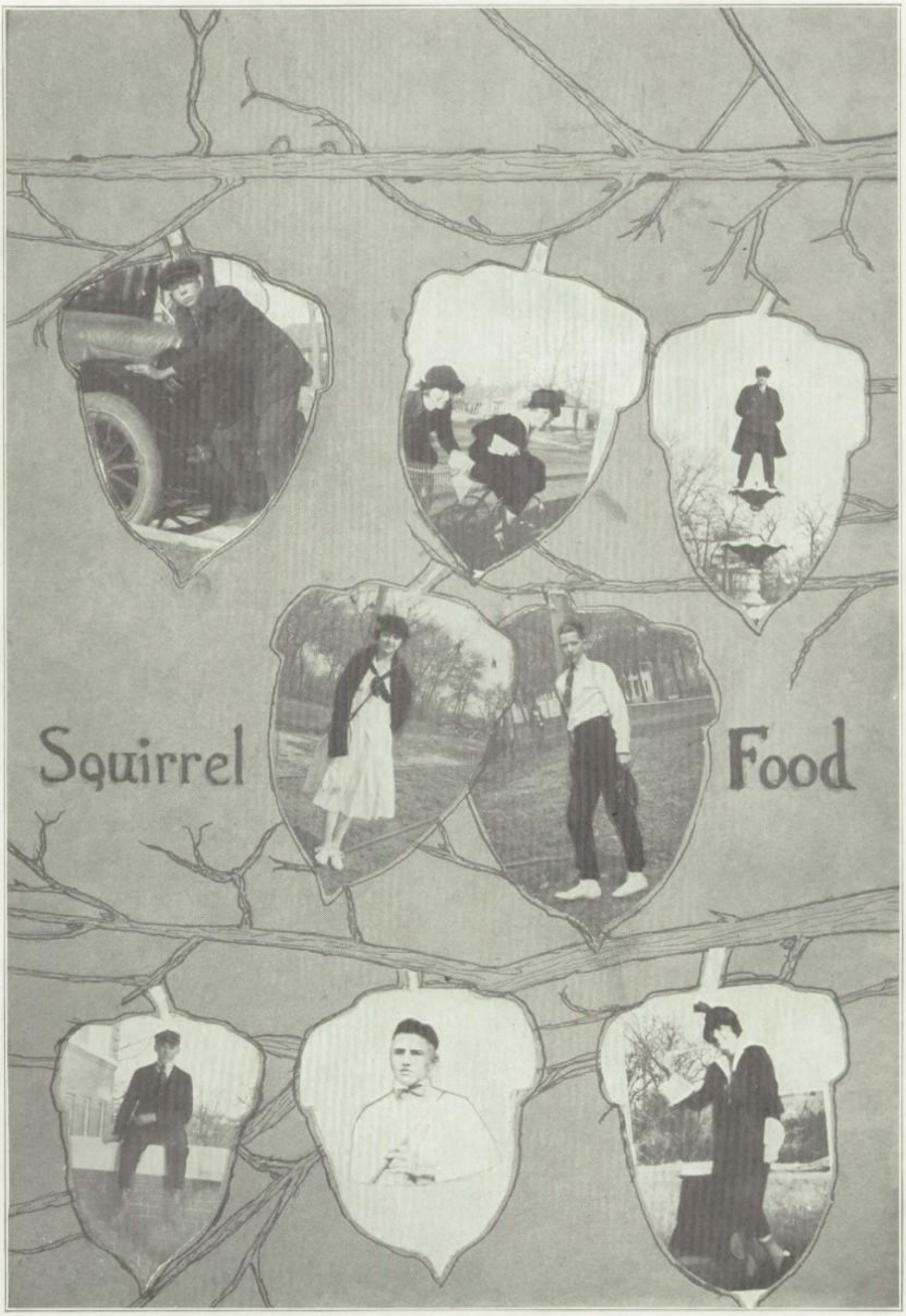
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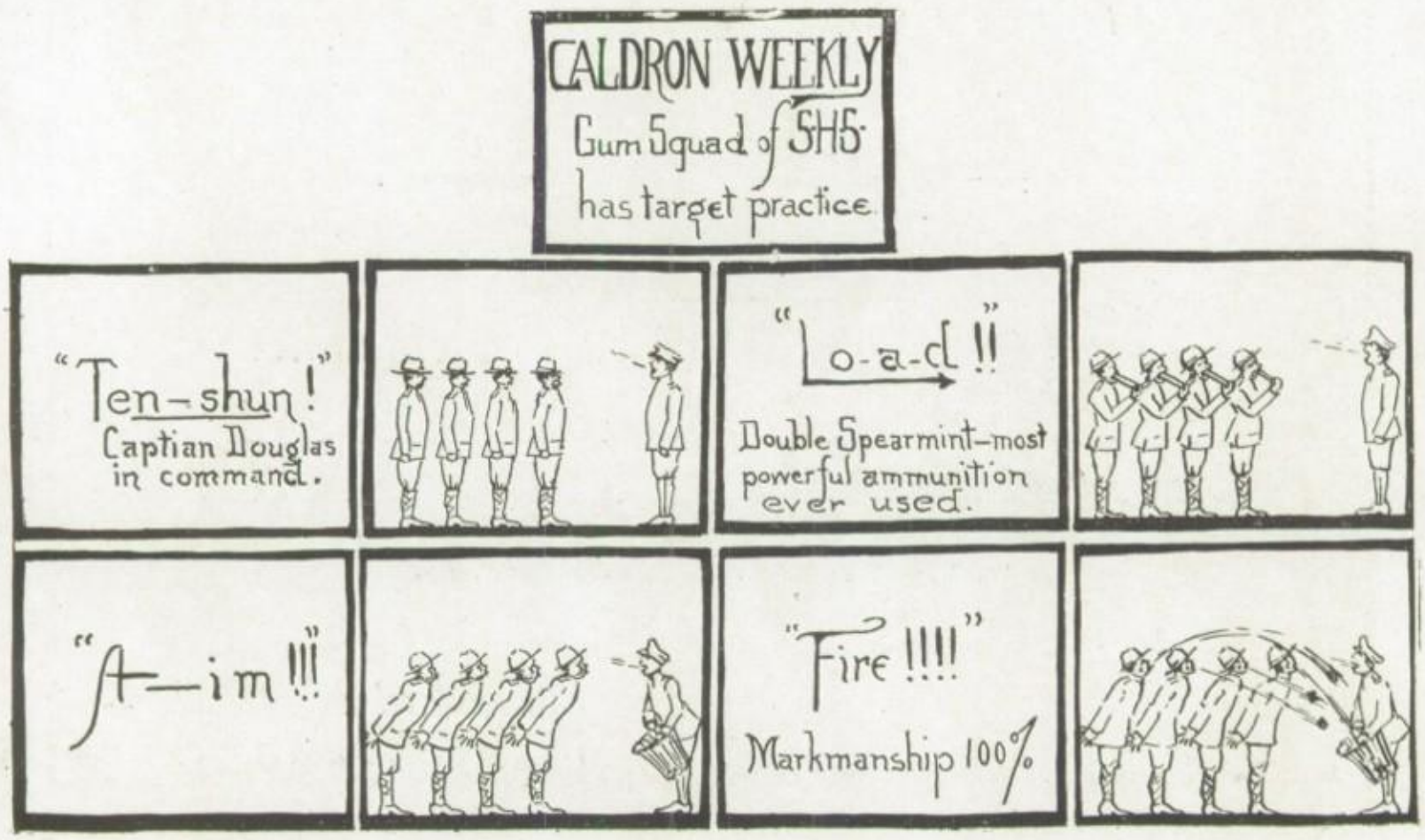

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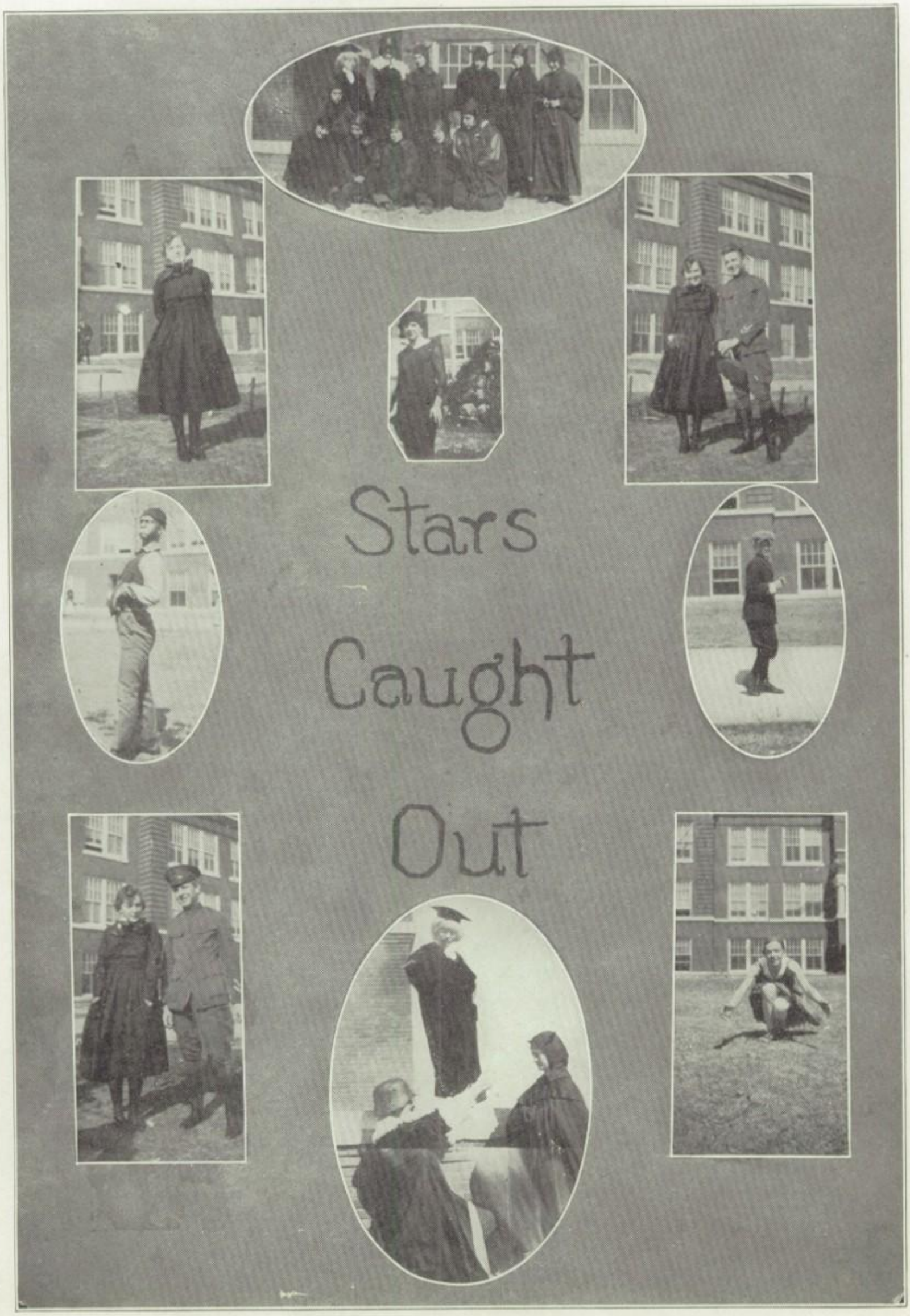
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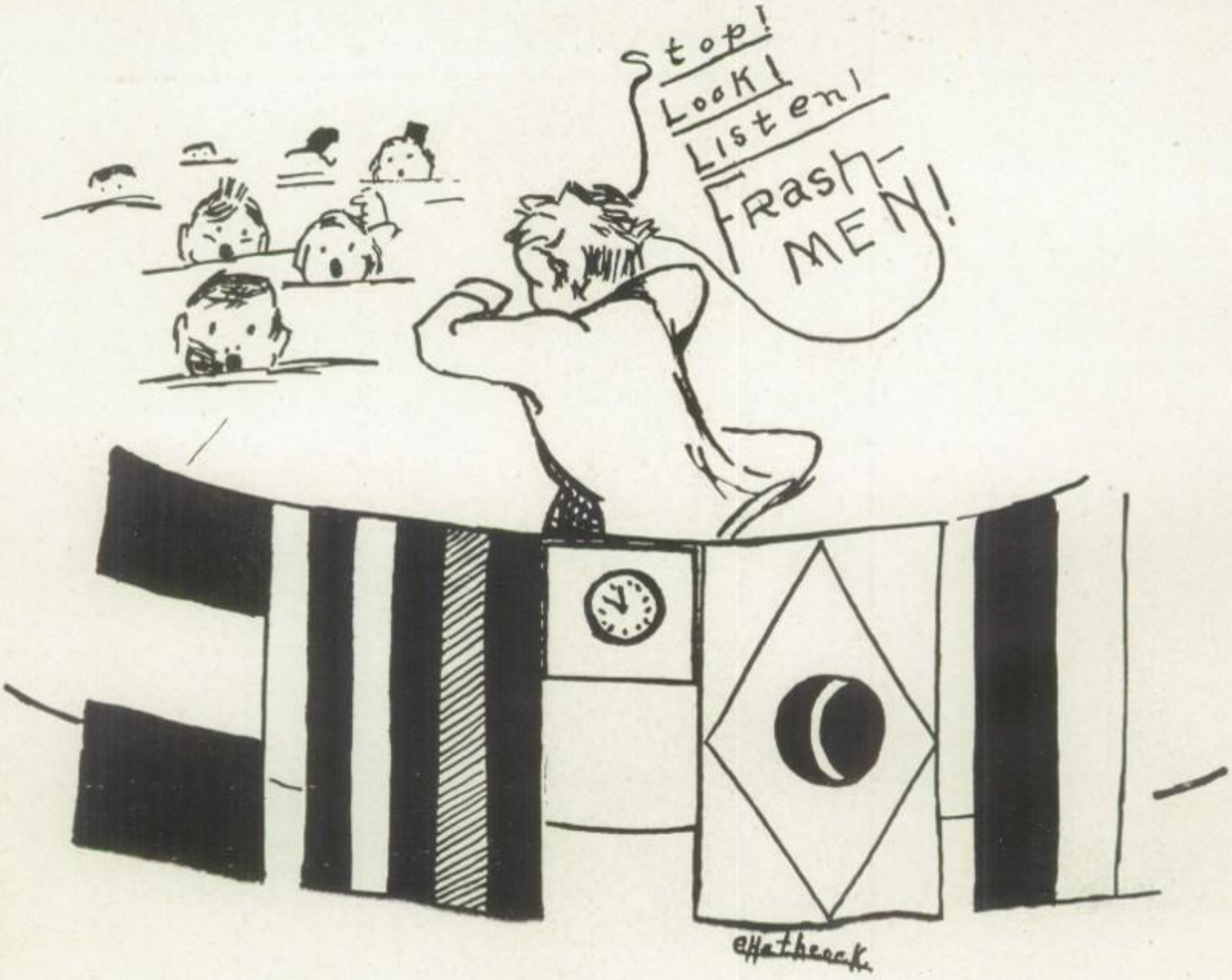

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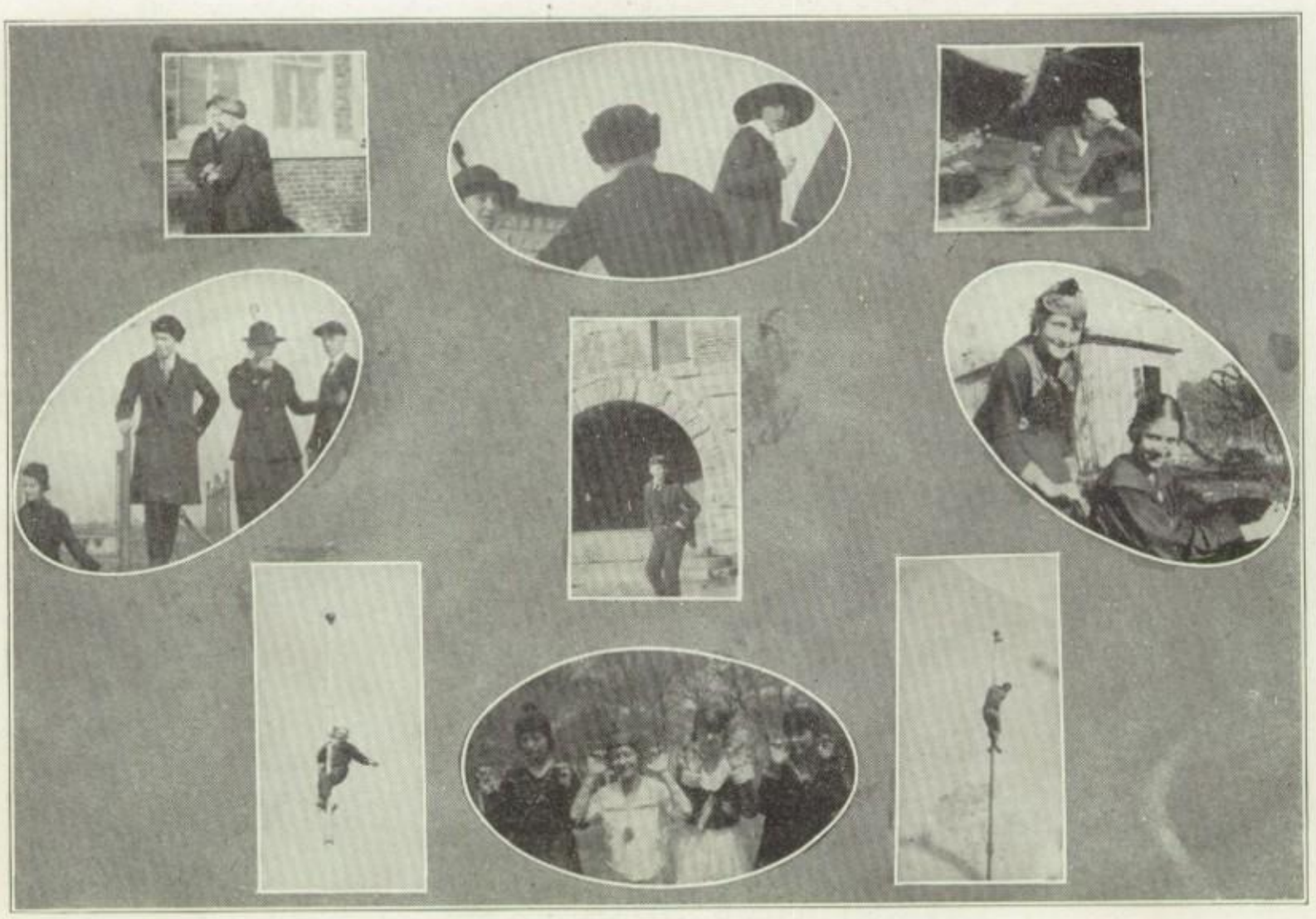

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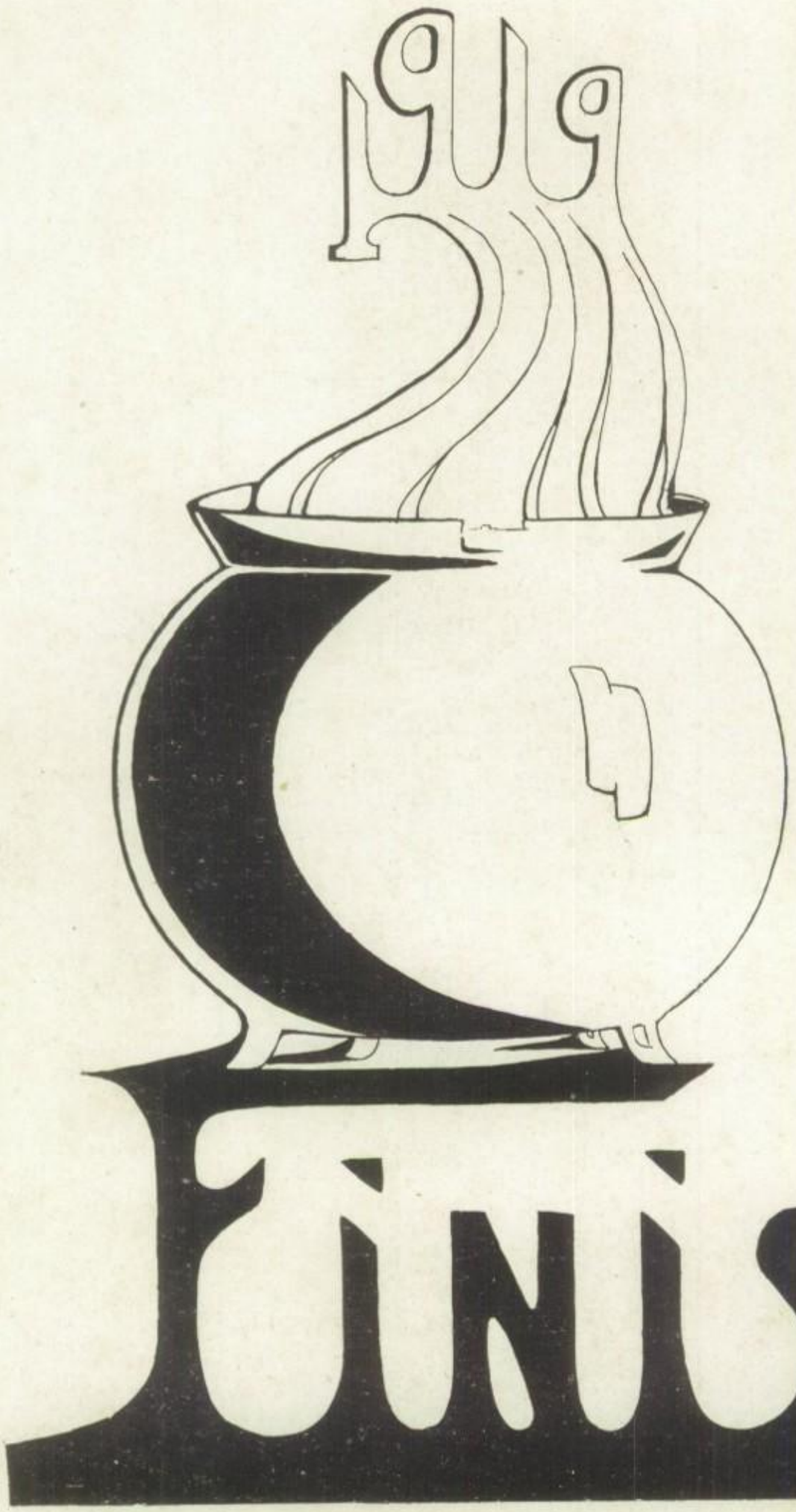

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